A Merry Christmas

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Friday, December 24, 1948 — 65th Year–303

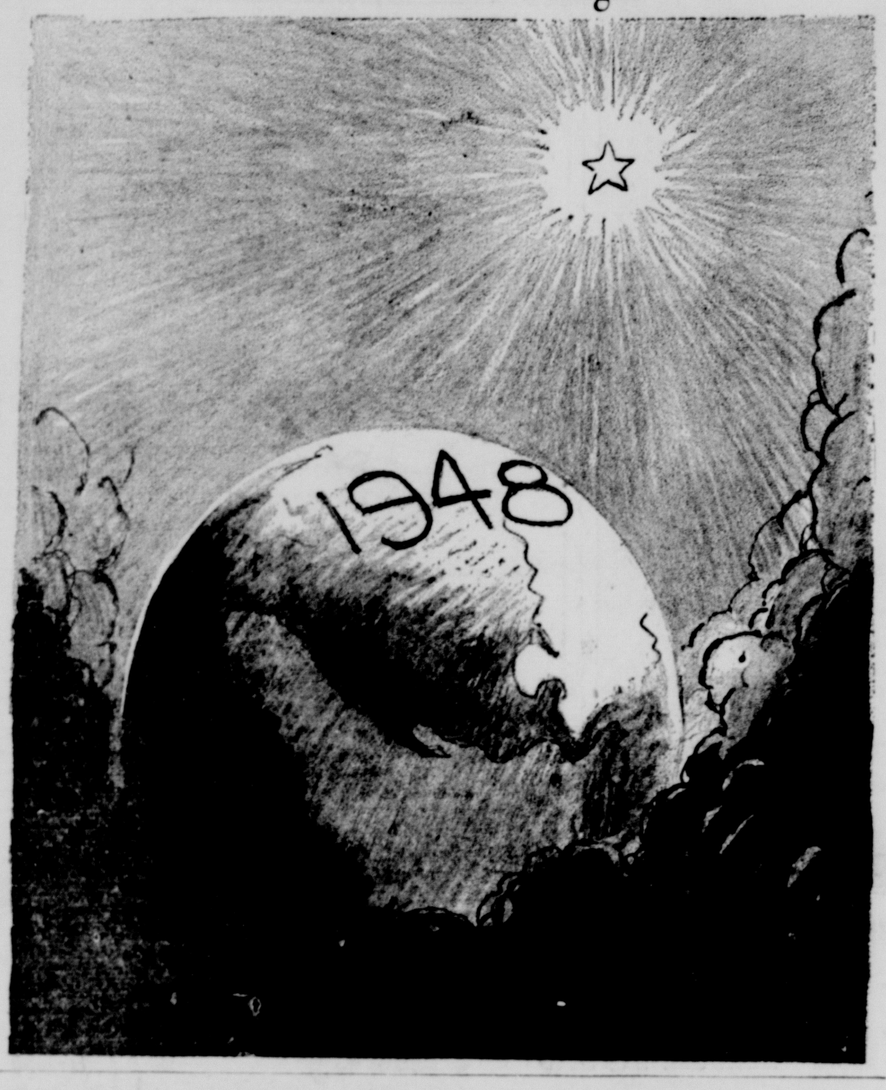
PLENTY OF SNOW

Moderately heavy snow in central and south portions tonight. Saturday cloudy and cold, with snow probably ending in the afternoon. High, 34; Low, 26; at 8 a. m., 30. Year ago, High, 34; Low, 28. Sunrise, 7:25 a. m.;

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

'The Hopes And Fears Of All The Years Are Met In Thee Tonight'



Birthday Of The Christ Marred By New Warfare

'RATHER HAVE PEACE THAN BE PRESIDENT'

President's Famed Quotation Is Given As His Annual Christmas Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — "I would rather have peace in the world than to be President of the United States."

These words were chosen by President Truman out of all his public statements to express his most fervent hope in public office this Christmas season.

They were embossed on a leather bookmark which the President gave as a holiday remembrance to White House employes.

The President's associates said today that the quotation stands as the President's Christmas message of hope to the world.

The words came from an address Mr. Truman delivered in Newark, N. J., the evening of Oct. 7.

The complete quotation follows:

"I would rather have peace in the world than to be President of the United States. I've spent all my time working for peace in the world, and I shall continue to do just that. That's the most important thing with which we are faced."

As the Christian world again celebrates the birth of the Prince of Peace, other presidential expressions on attainment of a stable, orderly world have been compiled.

They have been drawn from public addresses and messages to the Congress during the last year. These excerpts follow:

"We have taken, and we will continue to take, a firm position, where our rights are threatened. But our firmness should not be mistaken for a warlike spirit. The world has learned that it is weakness and appeasement that invite aggression. A firm position on reasonable grounds offers the best hope of peace, and we have been open to reason at every point."

"The atom is no respector of the sovereignty of nations.

"From the moment the atomic bomb became a reality, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Egyptians, Jews Clash In Desert

Prince Of Peace Being Ignored

TEL AVIV, Dec. 24—Air, land, and sea warfare flared in the Holy Land today, on the eve of the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

Israeli and Egyptian troops clashed in the rainpswept Negev desert area of Southern Palestine in what may be decisive battles.

Initially, the Jewish fighters claimed the upper hand. An Israeli spokesman said troops closed in on a strong Egyptian garrison trapped at Faluja, on the northern edge of the Negev, and attacked at scattered points to the south.

Fears arose, meanwhile, that the negev warfare may spread to the north and central sectors of Palestine. UN observers reported that Iraqi soldiers are moving eastward in tank and armored-car units.

They recalled that Iraq and Syria had promised Egypt to come to its aid should new fighting break out.

A Cairo communique said that Jewish forces suffered losses and were forced to retreat in the Negev fighting.

• •

MAIN TARGET of the Israeli appeared to be the Egption stronghold of Nirim, 12 miles southwest of Gaza. An all-out attack on the town threatened to cut off Egyptian troops to the north, and isolate Gaza itself.

Israel blamed Egypt for the shattering of the UN-ordered Negev truce on Christmas Eve. It acted after U. S. Marine General William Riley informed the Jewish officials that Egypt had decided not to negotiate an armistice, as ordered by the Security Council.

While Tel Aviv spokesmen confirmed the attack on Nirim, reports of other battles came from UN truce observers.

The observers reported that Gaza, where the Egyptians sought to establish an Arab government, had been bombed by Israeli planes and shelled by Israeli warships.

Reports from Cairo said that other Egyptian positions along the Palestine coast had been shelled from the sea and raided by bombing planes.

City's Churches Schedule Special Christmas Rites

The true meaning of Christmas will be spotlighted in several Circleville churches Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Special services have been arranged as Christian peoples recall the origin of their religion.

Christmas Eve services have been scheduled by the Presbyterian, St. Joseph's Catholic and St. Philip's Episcopal churches.

Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual adoration services at 6 a. m. Christmas morning. Music will open the services at 5:30 a. m.

The Rev. E. H. Winteroff of St. Paul Lutheran church near Ashville is to speak at that service according to directors of the church. Senior choir, directed by Carl Leist, and the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Victor Oesterling, will be heard in various selections.

On Christmas Eve, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., the Presbyterian Sunday school will present a traditional candlelight carol service in the sanctuary of the church.

• • •

SUNDAY SCHOOL orchestra, directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz and accompanied by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ will be heard in various selections.

Clarinet and violin descants will be played by Dr. Robert E. Hedges and Larry Thornton. Children of the primary department will sing, with a solo by Patty Watson. Rawson Gordon will read "The Christmas Story." Kay Graef will sing a solo accompanied by the junior choir.

Two solos are to be sung by Mrs. Arthur Wagar. The candlelight recessional will be "Joy To The World."

Midnight worship services will take place in St. Philip's and St. Joseph's churches. Their services are scheduled to open at 11:30 p. m.

High mass will be sung at midnight and again at 9 a. m. Christmas morning in the Catholic church by the Rev. Edward J. Reidy, pastor. Children of the Catholic church will participate in a low mass musical booked for 8:30 a. m. Christmas Day.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, director, has arranged special music for St. Philip's Episcopal church midnight services Christmas Eve.

Holy communion will constitute a part of that religious service. The Rev. L. C. Sherburn is rector of the local parish.

Business Houses Nearing End Of Annual Yule Buying Spree

Circleville merchants will heave a weary sigh of relief when they close up Friday evening for a long Christmas weekend vacation following a mad last-minute buying spree.

But their season's greetings will linger long after they lock their business doors about 5:30 p. m.

This issue of The Circleville Herald contains dozens of those greetings and the good wishes of this city's business and professional men.

Their's has been a busy last few weeks. Ahead are few comparative "dead" days and then comes the New Year.

Nearly all business in the city will come to a standstill over the holidays, with only a few exceptions.

Exception to the rule will be some filling stations, restaurants and motion picture shows.

• • •

CIRCELVILLE Public Library will close Friday evening and remain closed until Monday.

Container Corporation was to close Friday for a three-day vacation. It will resume operations Monday.

The Herald will not publish on Saturday, Christmas Day.

With but very few exceptions all grocery stores and retail stores will close Friday and remain closed until Monday.

Offices in Pickaway courthouse will be closed as will local banks.

Only special delivery mail will be handled over the weekend by Circleville postoffice.

If Not White, Sure To Be Wet

Christmas may or may not be white in Pickaway County this year, but one thing is certain—it will be wet.

Local state liquor store attaches reported Friday that sales appear to be the greatest here in history. Volume is far greater than last year and sales were soaring on the last day before the big holiday weekend.

Queuille Beats Reds 4 Times

PARIS, Dec. 24—The moderate French government of Premier Henri Queuille repulsed four Communist-rightist attempts to overthrow it today, winning approval of an unpopular tax boost program and a large budget.

Queuille, staking the life of his government on a request for a $7 billion budget and a sharp hike in income taxes, won four successive votes of confidence in the national assembly.

Free Yule Meals

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 — The Christmas spirit has struck the Forum Restaurant in Cleveland —again.

For the sixth straight year, George Kaye, manager of the restaurant, and his assistant, Walter Blah, will provide Christmas dinner for some 400 employes of Western Union Telegraph Co., who have to work on Christmas Day.

Major Jap Trials End

Christmas Amnesty Granted 19 By Mac

TOKYO, Dec. 24—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters revealed today that no more major war crimes suspects will be brought to trial in Tokyo.

The hangings of Pearl Harbor Premier Hideki Tojo and six other warlords this week were declared to have put an end to the Allied job of liquidating those held chiefly responsible for Japan's violation of world peace.

This disclosure came with a Christmas Eve announcement that 19 former "Class A" Japanese war crimes suspects, including several who were once high in Nippon's government, have been released.

Two other erstwhile "Class A" suspects now are being tried on a lower level—a general headquarters military commission, in contrast to the high 11-nation tribunal that consigned Tojo and his six colleagues to the gallows.

Sun Fo Pledges Continued War

NANKING, Dec. 24—Nationalist Premier Sun Fo and his new cabinet today pledged to work toward military successes that would allow the Nationalists to attain what they term an "honorable peace."

China's Nationalists confronted the Communists with a challenging avowal of their determination to fight on until the tide of civil war is turned.

Already the government claimed one improvement of the situation in the recapture of Tangku, the vital seaport east of Communist-encircled Tientsin in North China.

Blind Doctor Has Yule Spirit

COLUMBUS, Dec. 24—Columbus Osteopath Dale C. Powell has invited 15 homeless blind persons to share Christmas dinner with him, his wife and two sons.

Dr. Powell has a special reason for helping the less fortunate. He considers himself "blest" in having a family and a profession.

And then, you see, Dr. Powell, too, is blind.

WAR PREPARATION LASHED

Pope Appeals For An End To Mad Armament Race

ROME, Dec. 24—Pope Pius XII appealed today for an end to the international armament race, and for an international regime to govern Palestine. The appeal came in his annual Christmas Eve broadcast.

The pope called on all Catholics to support the United Nations.

He launched an implied attack on Russia and warned that the Church never will make any agreement with the Soviets or their satellites which would compromise the Catholic faith.

The pontiff declared that Christians must avoid the false notions that armament and national prestige bring peace. He added that the hope of the "whole Christian world" is that Palestine may be placed under an international regime. He declared:

"Those who argue that preparation for war is necessary to maintain peace are putting peace in peril.

"Any act of aggression makes it imperative for all countries to rally to the defens of the victim.

"Passive neutrality is valueless. It could only foster the feeling of isolation, compelling individual states to enter increasingly in the path of armament."

• • •

EMPHASIZING that only collective action can make continued peace certain, the supreme leader of the world's Catholics declared:

"Christians must guard against questions of prestige leading to war or the threat of war."

The pontiff's emphasis on disarmament, and his proposal to place all of the Holy Land under an international regime were unexpected.

In an implied thrust at Soviet Russia, the pope asserted:

"The Church refuses to approve the conception of the state which regards itself as an absolute and autonomous entity."

He noted that the first decade of his pontification has been noteworthy "for event and revolutionary change, travail, solicitude, sorrow, and grief which hasn't had an equal in centuries of human history."

The pontiff called the year 1948 "one of those crucial points where the road which had already opened with a happy perspective seems to lead instead towards the edge of the precipice, and dangers."

Appealing for a "reign of truth on earth and a concept of justice and social order consonant with God's conception of peace," the pontiff called for worldwide prayers for peace. He declared:

Catholics have a two-fold duty:

1. Unshakeable loyalty to the principles of truth taught by the Redeemer; and

2. The conscientious fulfillment of precepts of justice and love, necessary for the triumph on earth of social order.

West Germany Unity Expected

BERLIN, Dec. 24—Gen. Lucius D. Clay predicted today that the Western military governments in Germany will be combined within "a couple of months."

Proposals for unification have been held up by French objections, and the matter is now at government level.

But Clay said he expected quick approval of plans for West German unity, with the creation of a West German state to follow.

The American occupation commander said that Russia can join the three-power military government fusion, "should it agree to resumption of legal four-power rule.'

Dutch War End Ordered

UN Avoids Pinning Actual Blame

PARIS, Dec. 24—The UN Security Council today ordered a cease-fire in Indonesia, but rejected a U. S. demand that the Dutch yield territory taken from the native Republicans in the six-day war.

Russia and the Ukraine joined Argentina, Belgium, France and China in abstaining from voting on the American demand. This gave it only five votes, two short of the necessary majority.

However, the council adopted other parts of a U. S. resolution, calling for the immediate release by the Dutch of all republican government officials held prisoner, and instructing the UN Good Offices Committee to supervise the cease-fire.

Rejected, in addition to the provision calling on the restoration of pre-hostilities boundaries, was a U. S. effort to have the Good Offices Committee fix the blame for the warfare.

The council avoided any condemnation of the Dutch, and left them in control of the main cities and communications line of the republic.

Army Orders Non-Red Pledges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — The Army disclosed today that it has ordered all new volunteers to sign non-Communist affidavits.

At the same time, the Army issued new and stringent regulations which: (a) Ban virtually all present and former Communists and fellow-travelers from enlisting or accepting officer appointments in any component of its service; and (b) Prescribe iron-clad procedures for discharging subversive personnel already in the service.

White Christmas Is Predicted

If the weatherman has anything to say about it, Ohioan's dreams of a White Christmas will be fulfilled.

Forecasters predicted Friday that a moderate to heavy snow, from four to six inches, will begin to fall late Friday in Central and Southern Ohio and probably will end Christmas afternoon.

The forecasters added that the snow will be heaviest in the south portions of the state.

Little temperature change is expected, observers reported, with the high expected to be about 30 degrees throughout the state and the low probably will be 24.

Smith Resigns As U.S. Envoy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — President Truman has before him today the resignation of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, United States ambassador to Russia, who leaves Moscow Sunday.

Highly reliable sources indicated, however, that the chief executive apparently is desirous of continuing Smith as the U. S. representative in the Russian capital and that he probably will ask the ambassador to change his mind.

Celebrating Mate Tied To Parking Meter By Wife

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 24—Lynn shoppers who watched the whole thing chuckled today over this "Christmas tableau":

A harried housewife, trying to get her last-minute shopping done, was being hampered by a husband who obviously had been celebrating a wee too much.

She marched said husband to a parking meter, opened his coat, buttoned him firmly around the stanchion, dropped in a nickel, and went off about her business.

A little later she came back, collected her uncomplaining spouse, and led him away—presumably to home, hearth, and bed.

President's Quote Noted

(Continued from Page One)

United States has stood ready to do its share—to make its sacrifice—so that a lasting peace can be achieved.

"But we will not make a one-sided sacrifice. The United States will not be satisfied with anything less than a plan of international control which is clearly meant to work, and which will work."—Address in Milwaukee on control of the atom, Oct. 14.

"The great issues of world peace and world recovery are sometmes portrayed as disputes solely between the United States and the Soviet Union. This is not the case. The cleavage that exists is not between the Soviet Union and the United States. It is between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

"No action by the United States has revealed more clearly our sincere desire for peace than our proposal in the United Nations for the international control of atomic energy. We ask only for conditions that will guarantee its use for the benefit of humanity—not for its destruction. What is needed is a will for peace.

"It is possible for different economic systems to live side by side and in peace provided one of these systems is not determined to destroy the other by force."—Addressed to the University of California, June 12.

"I think we can lead the world in peace and in quiet, and to honor. That is exactly what I want to do. That is all I have worked for, for the last three years: To get a peace in the world that will work, and to let this atom discovery work for the welfare of mankind and not for its destruction."—Remarks to the National Health Assembly, May 1.

"The people of the United States have learned that peace will not come in response to soft words and vague wishes. We know that we can achieve the peade we seek only through firm resolution and hard work. The faith in God that sustains us, also sustains men in other lands. Together we can erect an enduring peace."—St. Patrick's Day address, New York City, March 17.

"Our people know that our influence in the world gives us an opportunity—unmatched in history—to conduct ourselves in such a manner that men and women of all the world can move out of the shadows of fear and war into the light of freedom and peace. We must make the most of that opportunity."—Message to the Congress, Nov. 17, 1947.

"I desire to do everything in my power to support and to contribute to a concert of all the forces striving for moral world. An enduring peace can be built only upon Christian principles. I believe that the greatest need of the world today, fundamental to all else, is a renewal of faith."—Letter to Pope Pius XII, Aug. 6, 1947.



RED SKELTON and Arlene Dahl provide the love and laughs in "A Southern Yankee," which opens at the Grand theatre Sunday. With Skelton playing his most howling role as a spy "for both sides," the comedy also stars Brian Donlevy.

Church Group, Cootiettes Treat Home Kiddies

Cootiette Club and Nazarene church of Circleville sponsored individual Christmas parties in Pickaway County Children's Home Thursday evening.

The Cootiettes, an auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, doled out a present for each of the children and adding a sack of goodies for each, including candy, apples, chewing gum and oranges.

The Cootiettes added gifts for the home itself, donating three medicine cabinets and a large mirror. Pictures of the youngsters and members of the club were taken under the tree.

Nazarene church offered carol-singing and presented individual gifts to the youngsters.

Winfield Koch, home superintendent, said the children would be present at the Moose Lodge Christmas party Friday evening, and would gather around the tree in front of Pickaway Courthouse at 7 p. m. to sing "Jingle Bells."

Moose Lodge party is designed to attrack every youngster in the community, with preparations made to give away sacks of candy and oranges to each kiddie attending.

Bolivia Resume Is Given Here

Circleville Rotarians Thursday were taken on a word-tour of Bolivia during their weekly noon luncheon meeting.

Speaker was Burt Hodges of Newark, a trustee at Denison university.

Hodges, who spent 14 years in the South American country, gave interesting highlights on native life there.

He cautioned his listeners not to "look down on Bolivia merely because it is way down south."

DEATHS *and Funerals*

MRS. WILLIAM SLAGER

Burial services for Mrs. Sylvia T. Slager, 77, onetime resident of Pickaway County, will be held Monday afternoon in Forest cemetery.

Widow of the late William J. Slager, she died Thursday in her Columbus home. She is survived by three sons, Fred and Forman of Columbus and Harold of Sidney; two daughters, Mrs. Ethyle Runkle and Mrs. Opal Carroll, both of Columbus; seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and two sisters.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Monday in Springbank Methodist church, Ross County.

Worker Treated For Injury

Mrs. Richard Jonas of 138 West Main street was treated for eye injuries in Berger hospital Thursday morning after a mishap in Circleville GE plant.

Mrs. Jonas was reported to have been coating Slimline tubes with a milky emulsion when the substance spurted over her. GE officials immediately rushed her to the hospital where she was treated. Injuries were believed only minor.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him and honour him.—Pslam 91:15.

* * *

W. J. Harding, of 639 North Court street, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to his home Thursday.

* * *

A games party for Legion members and guests will be held in the Legion home every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

* * *

The Mecca Restaurant will be open Christmas Day, serving Turkey dinners. —ad.

* * *

Jerry Greenlee, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee of South Washington street, suffered a fractured right arm in a fall in his home Thursday afternoon. He was treated in Berger hospital and released.

* * *

Dance to Ziggy Coyle's 10 piece orchestra at the Mistletoe Ball in the Coliseum at Fairgrounds, December 28 from 10 til 2. —ad.

* * *

Beaver's Studio will be closed Monday December 27th.—ad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of 207 East Main, Circleville spent part of the Christmas holiday seson in Williamsburg, Va., the restored colonial city where community celebrations each year revive the 18th centry Yuletide traditions as observed when Williamsburg was capital of England's pround Virginia Colony.

* * *

There will be a party for Circleville kiddies under 14 years of age on the Court House lawn at 7:30 p. m. Christmas eve. All Circleville children are invited. —ad.

* * *

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office from December 20 thru January 3. —ad.

County Road Contract Let

Contract to repair .123 miles of Route 23 six miles south of Circleville including construction of a steel beam bridge was awarded to W. J. Seidensticker Co., of Columbus, by the state highway department.

The Columbus firm won the award on a bid of $97,976.78. The state's estimate was $110,800 with completion date set for July 31, 1950.

The Pickaway Township project calls for grading, draining, widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete the main roadway. The new bridge will be over Scippo Creek.

New Citizens

MASTER MUMAW

Mr. and Mrs. George Mumaw of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son, born at 2:50 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Hitler Estate Set At $41,626

The late Dr. Gay L. Hitler left an estate of $41,636.27, according to inventory and appraisement papers filed by Mabel L. Hitler, administratrix, in Pickaway County probate court.

Real estate was appraised at $12,000; bonds, notes and other securities at $23,202; and the remainder was in personal goods and accounts receivable.

Appraisers of the estate were Joseph P. Noecker, Dwight Steele and M. E. Noggle.

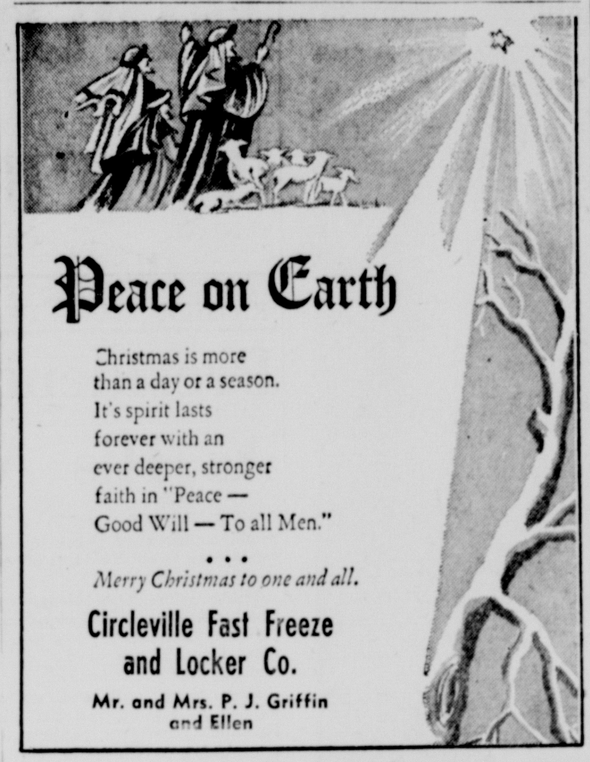
Driver Fined

Thomas Smith, 24, of Circleville, as fined $50 and costs for reckless operation of a motor vehicle when haled before Magistrate Oscar Root in justice of peace court.

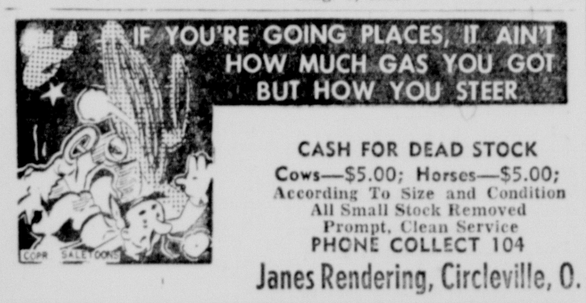
Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff arrested Smith Thursday following an accident on Route 22, west of Circleville. Smith was the driver of a truck involved in a headon collision. No one was injured.





















Attend Services in your Church

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch, superintendents. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and church services, 2:00 p.m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; Worship service, 10 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent; Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m. John R. Heiskell, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Prayer period, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Music by choir, Mrs. Clark Will, director; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
144 Haywood Avenue
Rev. Alonzo Hill Pastor
128 W. Corwin St. Phone 510X
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe Moats, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 a. m. N. Y. P. S., Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a. m. and 10 a. m.; High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. Kendall W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Corner Logan and Washington Streets
Pastor, Martha Musgrave
Sunday services, 9:30 a. m.; evening services at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.



H. Spenser Minnich, of Elgin, Illinois, well-known to members of the Church of the Brethren in this community, has been appointed acting secretary-treasurer of the church's India mission program. Minnich will sail immediately and is expected to remain in India a year. He has been associated with the national brotherhood board of the church for the past 30 years.

Minnich will be accompanied by his wife. He will maintain headquarters in Bombay.

Student Theologian Scheduled

Special emphasis in the Sunday morning worship service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be the recognition of the students who are home from college for the Christmas vacation.

This is a day in the calender of the Evangelical United Brethren church when special recognition s given to these students throughout the denomination and an attempt is made to use them in the services of the church.

As a special feature of the morning service, the Rev. Grant Carothers, member of Calvary church, who is in attendance at Ashland College in pre-tnrological training, will bring the morning message. He will speak upon the subject, "What Does it Mean To Follow Jesus?"

During the Sunday school hour the Dorcas-Faithful Class has charge of the opening part of the Sunday school session. Mrs. Ray Anderson is chairman of this presentation.

At 6:30 p. m. the Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room of the church. Don Brown, leader, will direct a discussion of the topic, "Keeping Christmas All Year Long."

Regular Sunday evening service will be at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Know Thyself".

Christmas Eve Mass Scheduled

High mass will be sung at midnight Christmas Eve in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Children of the church will participate in low mass musical services at 8:30 a. m. Christmas morning. High mass will be at 9 a. m. Christmas day. The Rev. Edward J. Reidy is pastor of the local parish.



CARDINAL SPELLMAN blesses the new $1,000,000 Catholic boys' school at White Plains, N. Y., dedicated to Yugoslav Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, imprisoned by Marshal Tito. Cardinal Spellman called Stepinac "the victim of Godless Communism and a martyr to the ideals that Americans revere and cherish." *(International)*

Final Talk Of Series Is Booked

Closing number of the Yule Tide program of First Methodist Church will be featured by the vested junior choir at the 10:30 a. m. worship. As an introduction to the worship hour Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will play "Dreams of Bethlehem" by, L. Redner.

The offertory, "The Angel's Song" by, Lorens, will be sung by the junior choir, directed by Mrs. C. E. Wells .Mrs. Laurence Graham and Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh will sing, "Jesu Bambino,' by Yon. Mrs. Leist will play for the prelude. "Noel" by Guilmant. Congregation will join with the choir in singing Christmas carols. "Angels From the Realm of Glory," by Henry Smart, and "Hearken all What Holy Singing."

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will close his series of Christmas sermons, using the theme: "The Five Names of Jesus." from Isaiah, Chapter, nine, Verse six.

Program of church school and religious education, with W. Earl Hilyard, opens at 9:15 a. m. The youth of the church, including the Young people home from college will meet in the church at 6 p. m. for rehersal, and then go carol singing to the patients in Berger hospital and others who are ill of the community. After the carol singing the group will return to the church for an hour of fellowship and refreshments.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold moved Thursday to their new home in Williamsport.

Atlanta

Miss Mildred Furniss of Five Points and Gene Donohoe were among the group to attend a Christmas party of friends at Five Points. Later they enjoyed a theatre party at Lowe's at Columbus, Saturday evening.

Atlanta

John W. Clements of Canton is spending his Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Egypt was conquered by Cambyses, king of Persia, son of Cyrus, in 525 B. C.

First EUB Sets Services Order For Sunday

Worship services have been scheduled for First Evangelical United Brethren church for Sunday. The worship period music is being directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., chorister, and Miss Ina Klingensmith, accompanist. Instrumental accompaniment is also furnished for the congregational singing.

At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will speak on the sermon topic, "The Days Speak,' from a scriptural text in Job 32:7.

Congregational hymns selected are "I Need Thee Every Hour," and "'Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus." "The Divine Glories" is the topic of the Scriptural responsive reading.

Junior church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the children's chapel where a juvenile lesson is to be presented by directors, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Miss Gladys Noggle. There will not be a Youth Fellowship meeting since most of the members will be singing in the cantata in Logan.

Evening worship will be at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor, which closes the day's services.

Junior Choir To Be Heard In Service

Candlelight carol services will feature the junior choir and the Sunday school orchestra of the Presbyterian church at Christmas Eve services scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Order of worship in the church sanctuary opens with preludes by the orchestra with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ. Their selections will be "Impromptu" by Schubert and "Theme From Symphony Number I, by Brahms.

Dr. Robert E. Hedges will present a clarinet descant for the processional entitled "O Come All Ye Faithful", with the congregation joining in to sing on the second stanza.

The primary department will be heard in three numbers, "Bells In The Steeple," "If You Want To Be Happy", and "That Was The First Glad Christmas."

"Candy Canes On A Christas Tree" is the title of a solo to be sung by Patty Watson. Rawson Gordon will read "the Christmas Story."

The junior choir will be heard in two numbers "While By My Sheep" and "Away In a Manger," with Kay Graef singing the solo arrangement of the latter carol.

"O Holy Night" by Adams is to be the offertory melody. Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing "There's A Song In The Air" and "Stille Nacht".

A Christmas Hymn "Silent Night" by Gruber is to be sung by the congregation, with "Joy To The World" being the recessional by orchestra and organ.

Talented Reader To Be Heard By Presbyterians

Sunday, in Circleville Presbyterian church, Mrs. Samuel S. Morse, of Racine, Wis., will be the guest in the pulpit.

A reader of renown, Mrs. Morse will present the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry van Dyke, which contains a challenging message of rare insight.

Mrs. Morse is the mother of Mrs. Donald Mitchell, and with Dr. Morse, is visiting at the Presbyterian manse during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen for her organ numbers, "Christmas Pastorale" by Dinelli; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Dinelli, and "March of the Magi" by Dubois.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing a contralto solo, "There's A Song In The Air", by Oley Speaks.

The Golden Text



Vision of St. John the evangelist on the isle of Patmos.

"The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ, and He shall reign for ever and ever."—Revelation 11:15.



HOLDING HER ROSARY, Katherine Kozopas offers a prayer of thanks on her arrival in Boston from Bremerhaven, Germany. Standing behind her is her husband, Eustachy. They were among 800 displaced persons who came to the U. S. aboard the *General Bundy*. *(International)*

Church Briefs

Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, 207 Walnut street, at 8 p. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson will direct the program.

* * *

Confessions will be heard by the Rev. Edward J. Reidy, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Girl Scouts of Troop Eight presented a Christmas play Wednesday evening in St. Paul AME church. Taking leading parts were Eleanor Lewis and Nancy Cooper. Mrs. Fannie Nash Cooper is leader of the troop.

* * *

Members of the junior class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will note the teacher, Mrs. Harry Gard, has called a meeting in the Community House at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Adult class of Church of the Brethren will present a Christmas play at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the church.

* * *

Youth of First Methodist church, including those home from college, will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the church for rehearsal, and then go carol singing. After the carol singing the group will return to the church for an evening of fellowship.

* * *

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to meet in the community house at 5:30 p. m. Sunday to leave for Logan where they will present the Christmas cantata, "The Chorus in the Skies," in EUB church of that city.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop number 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday. In the absence of the Scout Master, Blenn Cook, Vernon Blake will be in charge of the program.

* * *

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Beginning Jan. 2, the chorus will sing for the morning worship the first and third Sundays of each month. Special music will be rehearsed for these services.

* * *

Christmas program for the Cub Pack will be held in recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Frank Wantz and his committee will be in charge of the program.

* * *

Ladies' Aid-Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold an annual Christmas party in the community house, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Committees for the occasion are Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. James Cook, decorations; Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, program; Mrs. Paul Dawson, devotions; and Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Roy Groce and Mrs. Paul Woodward, hostesses.

* * *

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Midweek prayer services will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor, will present at that time the last in a series of studies on Christmas services, entitled "Service To The Social Order."

* * *

Mid-week prayer and Bible study will be directed in First Evangelical United Brethren church, Wednesday evening, by the pastor.

* * *

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will sponsor a watch party New Year's Eve in the parsonage, with The Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst of South Washington street. All "young adults" of the church are invited to attend the party scheduled for 9 p. m. Friday.

Midnight Rites Booked Here In Episcopal Church

Organ postlude "The Three Kings" by Harker, will open Christmas Eve midnight services in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The services scheduled for 11:30 p. m. will include Holy Communion special music and a sermon by the rector, the Rev. C. L. Sherburn.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, director, has arranged an appropriate program of music.

The hymns, "O Little Town Of Bethlehem," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing", "Ye Earthly Choirs," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "How Still The Night," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Sing, Oh Sing This Blessed Morn" and "Joyous Postlude" are among the special numbers to be offered by the choir and congregation.

Children Set Special Service

Children of the Church of the Brethren under direction of leaders of the Sunday school will morning in the church, during morning in th echurch, during worship services booked for 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Carl N. Lauer is pastor of the parish. Sunday school will be at the regular time, 9:30 a. m.

The Visions of Daniel and St. John — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Daniel 7; Revelation 1; 4:8b, 11; 11:15b; 15:3b-4; 21-22.



In Babylon, Daniel, the prophet, had a dream and vision in his bed, and he wrote the dream down of the four winds that "strove upon the great sea," and the four beasts that came up from the sea, representing the nations of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome.

St. John, on the island of Patmos, in the Mediterranean, saw a vision of seven golden candlesticks, and the Lord in the midst of them, who commanded John to write the things that he had seen, the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter.

John did as he was bid, writing "to the seven churches which are in Asia," and saying, "Grace be unto you, and peace, from Him which was, and which is to come; and from the seven Spirits which are before His throne." From I John, who am your brother in tribulation.

John told of seeing "the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband," and a voice said, "And He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes."

MEMORY VERSE—Revelation 11:15.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"In religion, as in science, truth reveals her mysteries only to the humble and reverent seeker, who is ready to lay aside every prejudice and superstition—to sell all that he has, in order that he may buy the 'one pearl of great price'. To understand the Baha'i Faith in its full significance, we must undertake its study in the spirit of sincere and selfless devotion to truth, persevering in the path of search and relying on divine guidance."

Phone 472L or 1857

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

Howard Hall Post 134 American Legion

The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Groce Shoe Store

Mason Furniture

Sensenbrenner's

Lair Furniture

Parrett's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

Pettit's

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Weaver Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Olde Christmas Tyme

By CLARK KINNAIRD
Central Press Writer

The Christmas that is now traditional in most of the lands in which it is observed, is the result of the amalgamation of the customs of many people, as has been indicated in previous articles in this series. No other body of folk customs is so cosmopolitan as those surrounding Christmas.

"Santa Claus" and the custom of exchanging gifts comes from Asia Minor and the Netherlands, as does the Christmas stocking, but the physical concept of Santa today is of American origin. The lighted Christmas tree we get from Germany; the tinsel and ornaments on the tree from southern Europe; and the Yule log from Scandinavia.

Holly and mistletow we owe to the Druids of early England, and carols to Middle Age England and France. The creche is from Italy. The colored hard candies derive from Italy; nuts, figs and raisins from Spain.

Christmas fare also represents a melding of the traditions of various peoples. Oldest of the usual elements of the Christmas dinner is the mince pie. It goes back to the Middle Ages in Europe, where it was originally baked in an oblong shape to represent the manger of the Nativity. One was supposed to eat 12 of them between Christmas Night and Twelfth Night (Jan. 6). The recipe had symbolism; it was supposed to represent the gold, frankincense and myrrh of the Magi. The crust was the gold; the spices the myrrh; the aroma, the frankincense.

The Christmas turkey is an American innovation now well-established in England and other countries. A boar's head was the traditional Christmas course in England until the time of James I. That monarch hated pork and ordered fowl served at the royal table instead. This introduced a custom of serving swan, peacock or goose. No one who has ever read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" forgets the description of the Crachits' Christmas dinner:

"There never was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavour, size and cheapness, were the themes of universal admiration. Eked out by applesauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family. . .Yet everyone had had enough, and the youngest Crachits in particular were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows! But now, the plates being changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Crachit left the room alone—too nervous to bear witness—to take the pudding up, and bring it in.

"Suppose it should not be done enough! Suppose it should break in turning out! Suppose somebody should have got over the wall of the backyard, and stolen it while they were merry with the goose. . .

"Hallo! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating-house and a pastrycook's next door to each other, with the laundress's next to that! That was the pudding. In half a minute Mrs. Crachit entered; flushed, but smiling proudly; with the pudding, like a speckled cannon-ball, so hard and firm, blazing in half of half-a-quartern of ignited brandy, holly stuck into the top."

The Crachits could not have been expected to have a Christmas tree. The Christmas tree was not popular in England till one was introduced in the royal palace by the German Prince Albert in 1841, after he married the future Queen Victoria. The tree had been an established custom in Germany for centuries. There is a tradition that it was a custom started by Martin Luther, but this is questioned.

Evergreen twigs were used for decorating at the time of the festival of the Nativity by Christians in northern Europe long before Luther. Holly and ivy also were identified with the holiday at a very early date. Holly represented the master of the house, whereas ivy represented the mistress. Holly was considered to be sacred and sedate; ivy was assumed to be of a very riotous nature.

Mistletoe among the early Druids represented love. In the early Christian church it was made customary to bestow the "kiss of peace" at Christmas time. These two symbols have become interwoven in the custom of kissing under the mistletow.

A Christmas tradition as old as any, the Yule log, is dying out in this age of apartments with gas logs and houses with oil-heating. In olden times, the Yule log had to be brought home by the menfolk on Christmas Eve and kindled by the women with the remains of the previous year's log, kept specially for the purpose. The girls had to first wash their hands before setting the log ablase. It was believed that the devil was powerless to do mischief to households where the Yule log had been properly burned.

Uniformed Stork Delivers Baby

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24—Compliments were in order today for two Cleveland patrolmen who played stork to a "frantic" east side mother last night.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Wakelee, 31, called police when she found that her baby was coming earlier than expected and that she could not reach a doctor.

Patrolman Russell A. Zirke attempted to comfort and encourage the woman by telephone while she awaited the arrival of Patrolmen Louis Kunchik and Edward Smrdel, who delivered the baby almost as soon as they reached the home.

Mrs. Wakelee's doctor arrived shortly after and complimented the two men for their work.

"The Man Milliner" was a nickname given to Henry III of France, because of his effeminacy and fondness for dress.





Christmas Greetings

This Christmas Season when Christmas lights throw out a message of cheer and bells and carols tell again the old, old story, our wish is that you may enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

IGNORED because of CROSS EYES?



A happy marriage and successful career can be yours! The safe "Reconstruction Method" often corrects cross eyes in one day! Over 9,000 successful treatments, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—

CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

Season's Greetings

To one and all we extend . . . sincerest wishes for a very glad Yuletide, and a happy, happy New Year!



The CIRCLE Press
122 S. COURT ST.

Peace on Earth To You and All Men of Good Will

You know that it's Christmas time here in Circleville. Even if there were no gifts advertised in the papers and displayed in store windows, even if there were no gaily-lit trees and beribboned wreaths, you would still see far more substantial proof that the day of giving gladly and receiving gratefully was drawing near.

You would see the smiling faces of men and women whose good will you have earned through the years and to whom you have offered the full measure of your own good will which they richly deserve. Day in, day out, you meet these friends on the streets and in the stores of Circleville and you know that their good will and friendship are not restricted to Yuletide. The Peace that blesses men and women of good will shines in their faces always but now it shines with a brilliance that is as beautiful as it is dazzling.

The Christmas spirit which guides their daily actions throughout the year is now at its glorious height because to them Christmas signifies more than a day of gift-giving and gift-receiving. True, this tradition is important, but is just a manifestation of the Peace and Good Fellowship which the Prince of Peace comes to earth to bring into the hearts of all mankind.

All Mankind! Here in America, we strive daily through the exercise of our Democratic privileges, to insure for all men the way of life which God intended all men to possess.

Here in America, your good friends, your neighbors, regardless of religious and political affiliations, can enjoy their rights to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

And today, these good, God-fearing people pray with renewed fervor to the Prince of Peace. In their prayers, they devoutly ask Him, the Giver of all Good and Blessing, to bestow on all mankind the wisdom to live and let live, to do unto others as they would have done unto themselves. They pray for Peace.

Peace is the result of what is in a man's heart and mind.
It's thinking and doing honestly.
It's thinking and acting without prejudice and injustice.
It's being American.

Peace is the product of a man's heart. And war is the product of his heart, too. It is born of pettiness, greed, prejudice and the kindred diseases which grow slowly but consistently until they have eaten away and destroyed man's sense of justice and fair play.

So today and every day you pray that good will will be born into the hearts of all men the world over. Let all mankind share the blessing of Peace! This is your Prayer for the World. You say it devoutly, unceasingly, and you should, because no prayer of mortal man could be more beautiful and deserving of being heard.

We wish you a Joyous Christmas and a Blessed New Year, and we know that our wish will come true.

It will come true because there will be Peace and Happiness now and always for you and for all men of Good Will.

Given Oil Co.
YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER

CL

*Cash Lift in a jiffy. Costs Less as repaid.

Ask for any amount $10 to $1000 . . . on your own signature and security. Repay as you go When you think of a Cash Lift just remember . . .

CITY LOAN

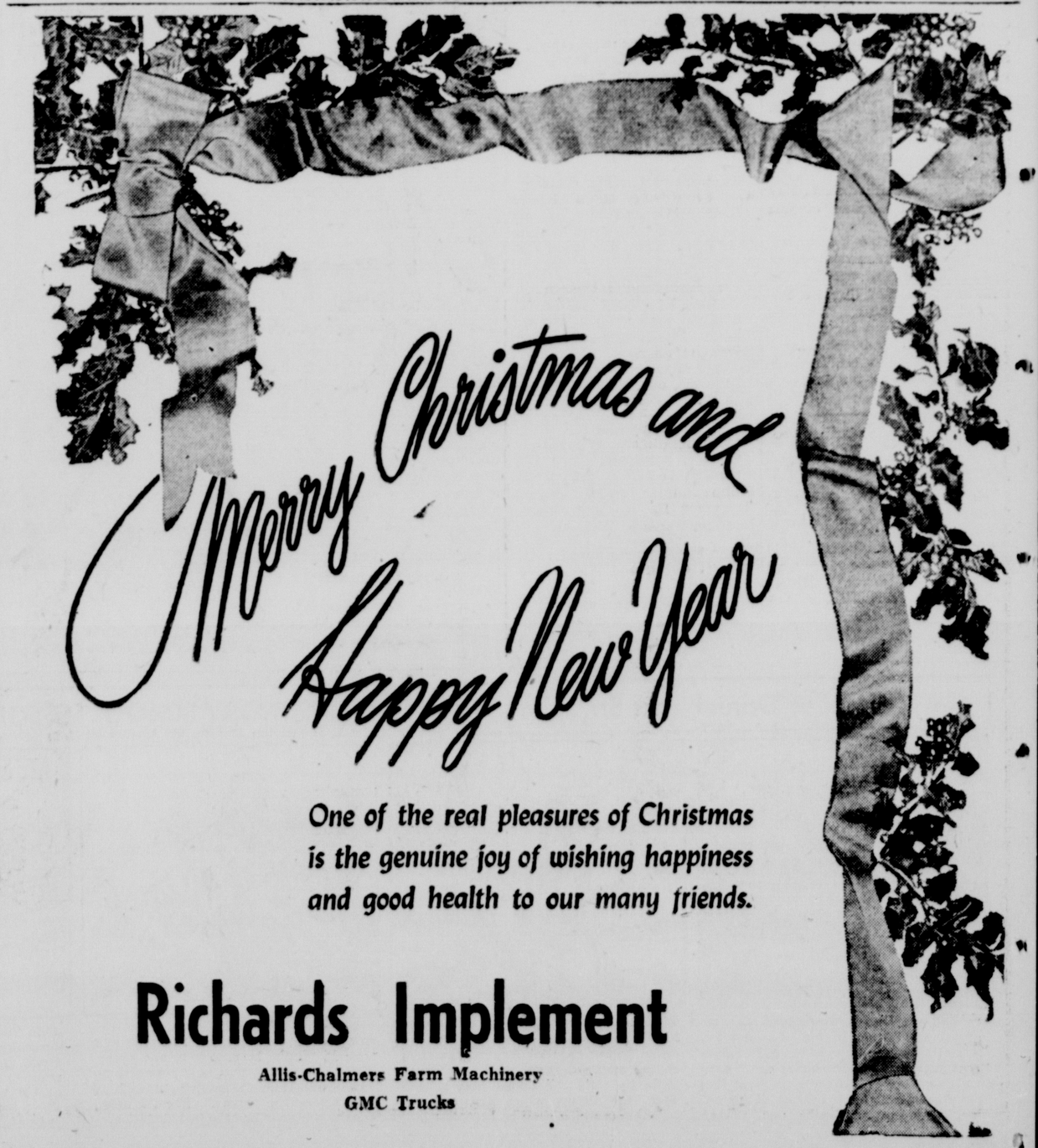
108 W. Main St. Phone 96
Clayt Chalfin

CASH LIFT	Repay Monthly	Repay Monthly
$100	$ 8.22	$ 7.12
200	16.34	14.13
300	24.18	20.84
500	38.99	33.42
Long Terms	15 Months	18 Months

Based on regular payments. All charges included. Any amount, $10 to $1000 on easy terms according to use of loan.



BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
Ford Tractors—Dearborn Farm Equipment
Circleville Laurelville



One of the real pleasures of Christmas is the genuine joy of wishing happiness and good health to our many friends.

Richards Implement
Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery
GMC Trucks

2 Carloads County Corn Now On Way To Europe

Dedication ceremonies for Pickaway County's two box cars of corn destined for shipment abroad under the Christian Rural Overseas Program were held Thursday afternoon at Pickaway Grain Co. elevator.

Heading the CROP services were the Rev. Sam Elsea, chairman of the county program, the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, the Rev. Elisha Kniesley. Larry Best, county agent, George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools and Russ Palm.

The program was highlighted when Herbert Snyder, manager of Pickaway Grain Co., handed Rev. Mr Elsea the bill of lading for the 4,000 bushels of shelled corn consigned for a Philadelphia shipyard.

Rev. Mr. Elsea said the two carloads of corn represented $5-650 all of which was contributed by Pickaway Countians to help feed hungry and needy people in war-torn lands in Europe and Asia.

Speaking in behalf of CROP, the officials praised the generosity of Pickaway County farmers who made the shipment possible and the solicitors who worked for the program.

* * *

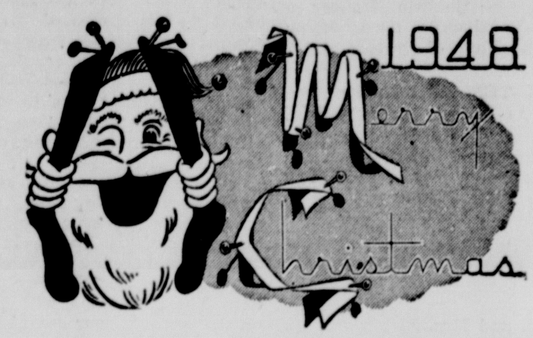
A HARVEST of 1,000 boxcars making up the Ohio Food Train will reach seaports for shipment overseas by Christmas, Rev. Mr. Elsea said.

The train represents only two-thirds of the total amount expected to be sent in the current drive.

Many thousands of hungry Europeans and Asiatics have been fed by the 60 million pounds of CROP foods sent since the organization's formation in August, 1947, Rev. Mr. Elsea said, and many more may be kept alive by this year's donations.

Formal dedications at the nation's leading ports will be highlighted by a morning service in Seattle on Christmas Day. The food is expected to arrive in all corners of the starving world shortly thereafter.

Rev. Mr. Elsea said that cargoes, though extremely valuable, have suffered less than fourtenths of one percent loss because of bulk shipments.



Can we come in with a gay note to sing out... Best Wishes?

Hanley's
112 E. Main St.



At Christmas-time we want you to know we're grateful for your patronage.



FRANKLIN INN
120 S. Court St.



Wishing you all THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS and every happiness for THE NEW YEAR

VAN CLEVE FUNERAL HOME
Stoutsville

Best Wishes
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR
BOYD HORN
City Councilman





A Merry Christmas to you. And that's a wish we'd like to shout to the uttermost parts of the earth. But right now, we'll be content to tell you quietly and very sincerely that we hope this Christmas will bring you the peace and serenity that you deserve.

Fitzpatrick's Printery
127 E. MAIN ST.



Joyful Wishes

We join in the chorus of happy young voices that sing out, "A Merry Christmas To One and All!"

Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

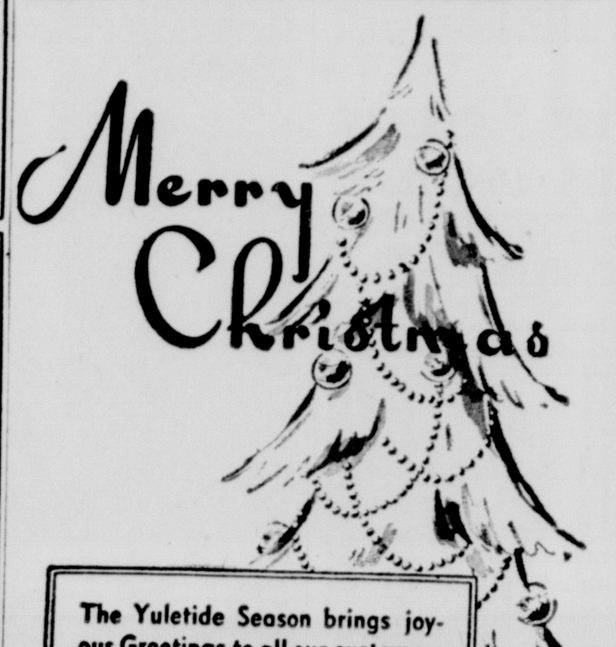
CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE O.



Greetings OF THE Season

We wish you everything good at Christmas time and through the year to follow. Make every minute ring with fun and contentment— enjoy every day in holiday spirit!

CRITES OIL COMPANY
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS



The Yuletide Season brings joyous Greetings to all our customers and an appreciation for the considerations we have enjoyed during the past year. Our Good Wishes to you and yours.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC
400 N. COURT ST.



That's our greeting to you in this happy season.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING WORKS

Gene Barthelmas

Loring Hulse
Jerry Mason
Willie Hulse
Ed. Hulse
Chas. Huffer
Ned Barthelmas

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue New York, 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory: By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance. Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE STORY TO REMEMBER

AND IT CAME to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Cesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house of David) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them: Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour; which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Then Herod. . . .called the wise men . .and sent them to Bethlehem, and said, go and search diligently for the young child. . .When they heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasurers, they presented unto him gifts: Gold, frankincense and myrrh.

From Luke and Matthew
King James Version

Kenneth L. Dixon

Are We Secure?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — Viewed on paper, from a military point of view, Washington today would seem to be an amply protected city, even during these times of cold war tension.

But, since mere paper protection never gave pause to a potential enemy, it might be well to look deeper into the situation.

Four different armed service outfits of considerable strength and ability have a hand in guarding the nation's capital. They are:

Headquarters, Military District of Washington;
Second Army;
First Air Force;
Potomac River Naval Command.

The first and last units mentioned cover the same territory, which reaches somewhat out into Virginia and Maryland.

The other two spread haphazardly over several states, with differing boundaries, and covering areas which have been outlined with an eye towards unit expediency rather than overall liaison or unified action.

Headquarters are scattered, although all commands overlap in the vicinity around the capital. That's the general setup.

In time of emergency, the military district of Washington (MDW) headquarters would be in command. Technically and practically, it is responsible for the protection of the capital.

Bossed by battle-tested, hard-hitting, up-from-the-ranks Major General Hobart R. Gay, the MDW boys take their responsibility seriously. You only have to be around them a little while to realize that they're sharply aware of the dangers to Washington should the cold war get hot.

But, apart from a surprising shortage of funds allotted their organization (in view of the critical nature of their assignment), they face a frightening number of handicaps in attempting adequately to protect the nation's capital against a sneak enemy attack.

They face problems of divided authority. For example, they are well aware that the air over and around Washington should be policed to a fare-you-well for full safety. In these days of the atom bomb, it could be little short of suicidal to permit unauthorized civilian planes to continue breaking Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations over the Capital City almost daily.

It literally leaves the nation's civilian and military administrative heart completely vulnerable.

Yet they dare not attempt to chide the CAA or take action themselves. Lacking the authority, they would bring down the wrath of countless congressmen.

Also, within their own armed service family, they face problems of inadequate liaison and lack of unity. Pursuing the aforementioned situation farther, even should they be assigned air-police duties over the district, they would have to depend upon the First Air Force to provide it.

As matters now stand, the MDW command does not directly contact the First Air Force on operational matters at all. A liaison of sorts is maintained through the headquarters of the Second Army—in Baltimore.

Anyone familiar with how that type of liaison operates, even under the combat exigencies of actual warfare, has an idea as to its probable efficiency if called upon in an emergency!

(Continued on Page 10)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A marriage license was issued today to Melvin A. Yates and Mary May Haswell of Circleville.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

This will be remembered as the Christmas when national income was so high people couldn't afford to buy as thety did when they got less money.

But any woman who squawks to Santa if she didn't get sables will receive a form letter reading: "Tell me how I could do it and feed reindeers on $37 hay?"

But generally speaking we're warm and snug on this Christmas day. . .poultry in the pantry, pumpkins in the grand jury room.

And we have a whole week now to exchange with the merchants the gifts we exchanged with each other. Then comes New Year's Eve, $18 cover charges and bankruptcy.

Merchants will have their Christmas reports ready in a few days. The clergy can report now that it wasn't all it should be.

Circleville's thermometers tumbled close to the zero mark again Thursday, with official readings being at one degree above zero.

A marriage license was issued to Chester Baldwin Noecker of near Lockbourne and Thelma Maxine Plum of Ashville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of Circleville left Thursday for Northampton, Mass., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Bales..

Two public skating parties will be held at Gold Cliff park during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Hill will arrive Friday in Circleville from Tuscon, Arizona.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Henn Bros. are advertising smoked sausage for 20 cents a pound.

At seven o'clock this morning the river had risen to 12 feet and seven inches in the channel with the river steadily rising.

Circleville Benevolent Society sent out 61 bushel baskets to 46 needy families.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sam Welles, just back from a trip to Russia, reports that the Muscovites still have one humorous magazine, called "The Crocodile," in which, surprisingly enough, the editors are allowed to kid the shoddiness of Soviet products. A typical cartoon showed two climbers roped together high on a mountain. One sneers, "Afraid of the cliff, eh?" The other answers, "No, I'm afraid of the rope. My factory made it."

On another page was the story of a woman in a toy store who asks, "Have you a small bicycle for my son?' "No," answers the clerk, "but here's a tricycle. It will work out just the way you wish. The third wheel will fall off the moment your son rides it."

Earl Wilson, well-known humorist and Boswell of the Cafe Society set, usually takes his W. B. ("beautiful wife") with him to important openings, or to interviews with luscious movie queens like Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth. "I'm afraid if I didn't," he explains, "people would talk — especially my wife."

"Bloomers" are rolling mills which reduce ingots to blooms.

The United States Coast Guard has the job of checking all types of floating aids to navigation. Annual scraping, painting and repairing of buoys is an integral part of the Coast Guard schedule.





Merry CHRISTMAS

May there be a "Song in your Heart" all through a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

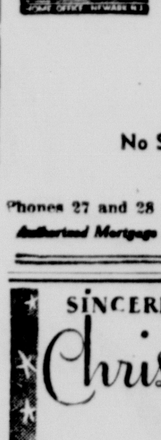
GEO. W. VAN CAMP
ROAD CONTRACTOR



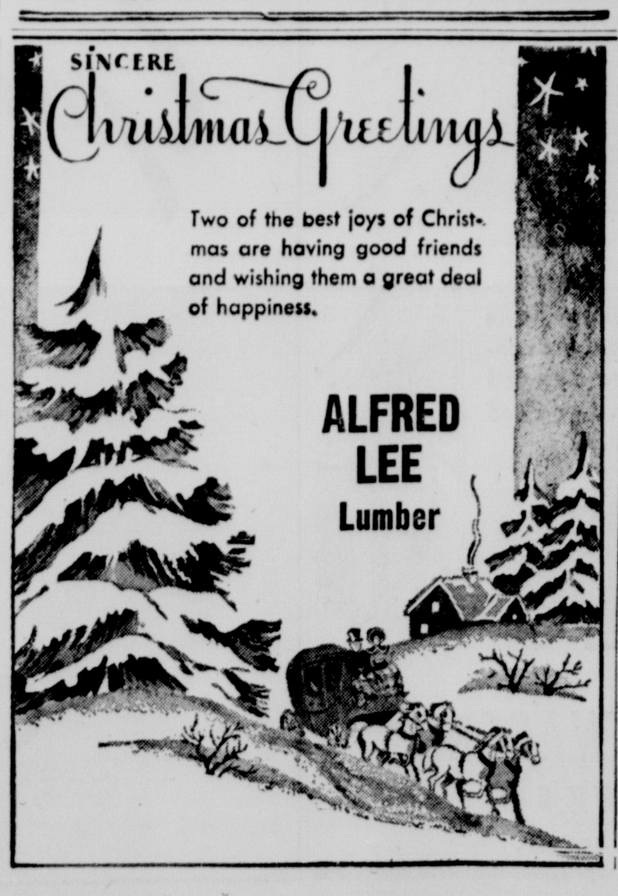
ALDERMAN RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
222 E. MAIN ST.



T. S. Dennis
Your Sohio Distributor
Circleville



Prudential
Farm Loans
LOW RATES · LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE
No Stock—No Fees—No Commissions
W. D. HEISKELL
Phones 27 and 28 Williamsport
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America





The Harden-Stevenson Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928

'Round Bethlehem - - - - - Hour by Hour

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

Saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is written by the prophet,

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them til it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.

When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt:

And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently inquired of the wise men.

Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by Jeremy the prophet, saying,

In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not.

But when Herod was dead, behold, an angel of the Lord appeareth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt,

Saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and go into the land of Israel: for they are dead which sought the young child's life.

And he arose, and took the young child and his mother, and came into the land of Israel.

But when he heard that Archelaus did reign in Judea in the room of his father Herod, he was afraid to go thither: notwithstanding, being warned of God in a dream, he turned aside into the parts of Galilee:

And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, he shall be called a Nazarene.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Sunday School Teacher Entertains Class At Gay Christmas Party

Miss Ellen Clark Hosts Junior Girls

Junior Girls of Church of Christ in Christian Union were entertained Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party by their Sunday school class teacher, Miss Ellen Clark, in her Circleville home.

Gifts were exchanged and a dessert course served. In the group were Dorothy Chaffin, Yvonne England, Betty, Janet, and Fandra Bennett, Nancy Arledge, Katherine Nella, and Jean Fowler, Carol Weaver, Margaret Davis, Joyce Gaines, Marjorie Marshall, and Barbara Valentine.

Carolyn Garrett, Linda and Betty Reid, Phyllis Hartley, Teressa and Frances Griner, Lucille and Carol Ramey, Shirley Thomas and Doris Happeny.

• • •

Hedges Chapel Group Has Party

Mrs. J. B. Cromley, former teacher of Booster Class of Hedges Chapel, was hostess to the group for an annual Christmas party. A business session was directed by Carl Scothorn.

Main feature of the evening was packaging treats for the Childrens Home and a gift exchange. Mrs. Frank Dill had charge of the devotionals. She was assisted by Mariruth Dresbach and Frank Dill.

• • •

Mrs. C. O. Kerns Hosts Club

Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans were entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street. Mrs. Irene Jenkins was a guest at the party.

Gifts were exchanged around a decorated Christmas tree. Mrs. Leroy Thomas of Lancaster accompanied the group as carols were sung.

Personals

Mrs. Domick Perrini has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting for several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and family of Atwater avenue.

• • •

Seward C. Folsom and son, Tom, of Lima, and Miss Florine Folsom are house guests in the home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Grace C. Smith of East Main street.

• • •

Family dinner Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leist of Circleville will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist and son, Warren, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Miss Margaret Crist and Harvey and Albert Crist of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgett and daughter, Lynn, and Mrs. J. H. Merrill of Columbus.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peters and children of North Court street will have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, of West Franklin street for their Christmas Eve dinner guests. Holiday guests in the Peters home are his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Peters of Montgomery.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Ullman of East Franklin street are planning to spend Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ullman of Marietta.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodchild of Beverly road will be Christmas dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mettler of Laurelville.

• • •

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of North Court street will be Mrs. Hedges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoover, of Columbus, along with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Drumm and children of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hedges of Ashville, and Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Hedges of Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. Guy Heffner and daughter, Mrs. Blanche List, and her daughter, Ramona, of Circleville will spend Christmas Day in Columbus.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trump of Pherson were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Heiskell in their North Court street home.

• • •

Mrs. Elmer Helwagen of East Mound street will have Christmas dinner with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck of Water street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwagen of North Court street will host a family Christmas dinner. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helwagen and children, Steven and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roth Jr. and son, Douglas, of Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. Minor Vaughn of Columbus is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith and children, Peter and Ann, and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap of the Kingston community.

• • •

Mrs. J. W. Adkins of East Mound street is visiting Mrs. James McLaughry of New Wilmington, Pa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young of Amanda will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark and Miss Ellen Clark of East Mill street.

• • •

Colonel Morgan M. Moore of Washington D. C., is spending the holidays with Mrs. Moore in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mercedes C. Phillips of South Court street.

• • •

Mrs. W. E. Pickens of Pinckney street will spend Christmas in Columbus where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Mary Pickens, of Sandusky. They will be guests of Mrs. Pickens' son, Ferd M. Pickens and children.

• • •

Miss Ruth Esther Blum of Indiana University, is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blum of Watt street.

• • •

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson of South Court street will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rautzahn and daughter, Judy, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodson and son, Nelson, of Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of Columbus.

• • •

Mrs. R. M. Gearhart and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Stoker, of North Court street went to Columbus Friday where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Stoker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle will be hosts at a family Christmas dinner party in their Walnut street home.

Santa Books Return Visit

A Christmas party is being arranged for children of Pickaway Country Club members and their out of county guests Sunday afternoon in the club house.

Santa will be there to distribute treats between the hours of 3 to 5 p. m. In charge of arrangements are Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist.

• • •

Englands Host

Thirty-six members and guests of Morris EUB Youth Fellowship met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard England and family of Pickaway Township for a Christmas party.

The group made plans to go caroling and to support a church project. A program pertaining to the Yuletide season was presented. Gifts were exchanged and a lunch served by Miss Barbara England assisted by her parents.



HARPSTER & YOST HDWE.



Happy holiday greetings to everyone from the Fashion Store! Please accept our personal invitation to come in and let us continue to serve you for seasons to come.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL


DON'T FORGET HER CORSAGE
For The
MISTLETOE BALL
December 28
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

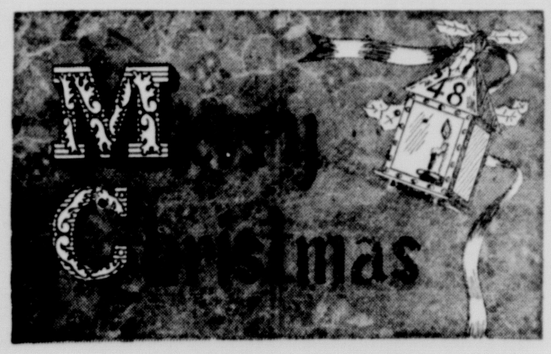
Season's Greetings

Ullman's Flowers
227 E. Main St.
WE DELIVER PHONE 26



Christmas Is the time of the year when people all over the world rejoice with their family and friends. May this Christmas prove to be a joyous one for you.

Stiffler's Store



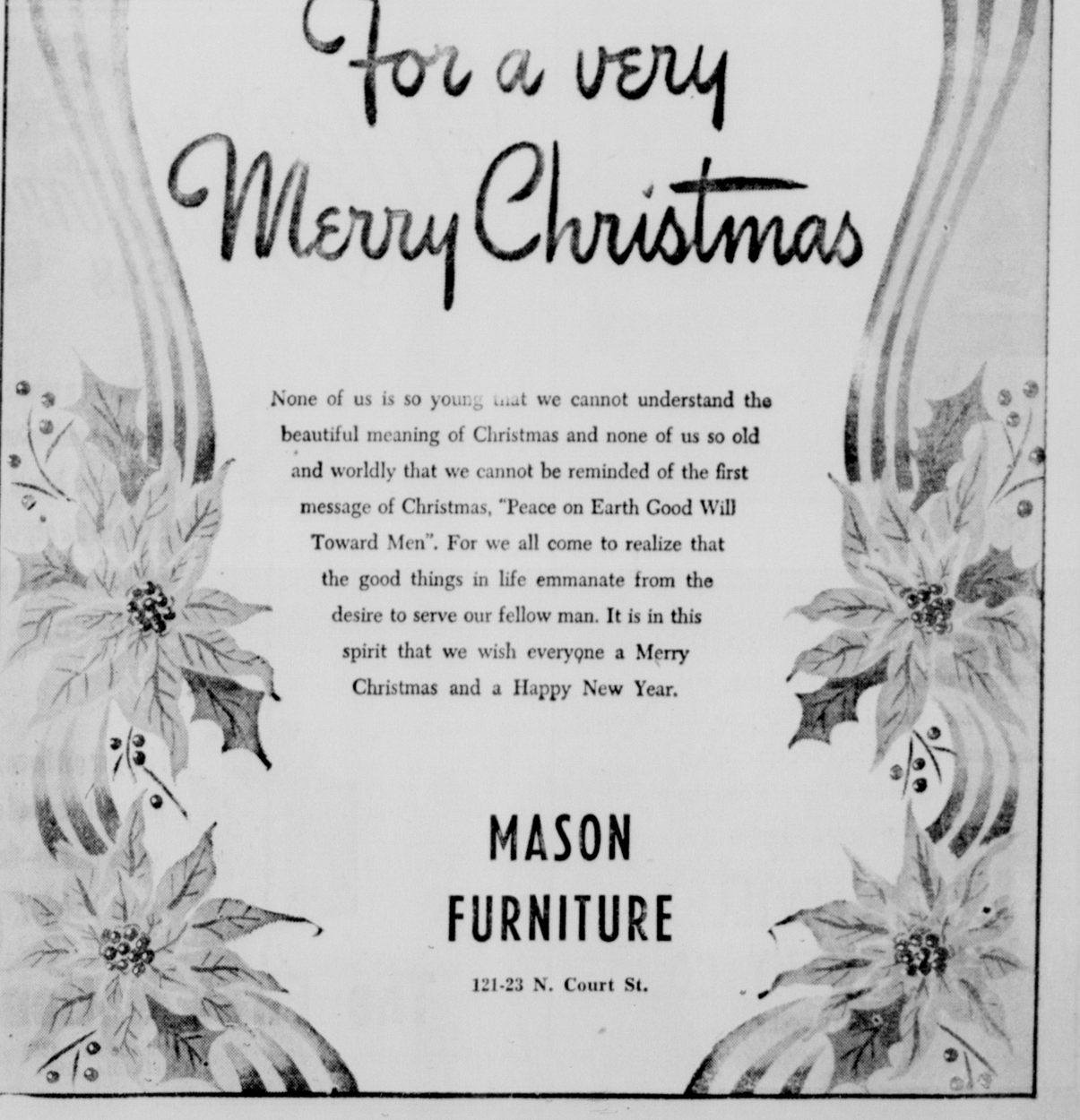
● The old message of "Peace on earth; good will to men" echoes again over the entire Christian world in this happy holiday season. Harking back to the spirit of the first Christmas, we wish for you all the joys and blessings of the season.

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA



May this Christmas
bring you gladness and a full
measure of contentment.
And may
the New Year
open up
new vistas of happiness!!

BEAVER STUDIO
110 S Court St.


For a very Merry Christmas

None of us is so young that we cannot understand the beautiful meaning of Christmas and none of us so old and worldly that we cannot be reminded of the first message of Christmas, "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men". For we all come to realize that the good things in life emmanate from the desire to serve our fellow man. It is in this spirit that we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. Court St.

HE'S HOLLYWOOD'S 'IKE'

Casting Boss Gets Ulcers Finding Good Stunt Men

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24—Billy Selwyn is called the "Ike Eisenhower" of Hollywood because he drafted the biggest and toughest army in movie history.

Selwyn, who knocks down a juicy salary each week as a casting director, had to mobilize a full-sized fighting force for "Joan Of Arc."

He admits it was his worst ulcer job in 13 years.

Half the fighting men Selwyn recruited were led into cinematic battle by Ingrid Bergman, possibly the prettiest CO in military annals. The other half comprised "enemy" troops. And both sides were saturated with stunt men, characters who die very hard.

Selwyn still is stuffing himself with aspirin tablets for the king-size headache he developed during the flicker. He said:

"I had to locate dark French types who could fit into armor that was made before shooting. I had to get archers for Director Victor Fleming who could light a match with bow and arrow at 75 yards. And I had to keep 75 stunt men from murdering the budget."

* * *

A COUPLE of Billy's boys collected $1,000 a day by falling off a 30-foot platform and making like dead in a battle sequence. Ten falls at 100 bucks per.

The casting director explained that stunt men can earn themselves $20,000 every fiscal year. He said:

"The minute a stunt man walks on the lot for a job it means 50 bucks. And his pay increases according to the hazard. The actor appraises the stunt himself and gives his price. The studio takes it or leaves it.

"A fall could be anywhere from $100 to $1000, depending upon how high he topples and where he lands. Leaping into a river is higher than landing on his feet on solid ground.

"The toughest job in 'Joan' was falling off a stone rampart directly past Miss Bergman, who was scaling a ladder up the wall.

"Any time you cast an army you need a lot of stunt men. In this picture I had to use every good stunter in Hollywood."

The strange thing about the stunt clique is the fact that middleaged guys predominate. School kids do not make good stunt men because they simply do not know the tricks of the trade.

A few of the danger-flirters are insured by Lloyds of London. Studios pay hospital and doctor bills in case of accident.

The most famous stunt men in Selwyn's army were Dale Van Sickle, former All-America halfback at the University of Florida; Swimming Champ Paul Stader, Duke Green, Carey Lofton and Wes Hopper.

New Credit Rules Hit Car Dealers

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24—Cleveland used-car dealers, tangled in financial doldrums, will appeal to the U. S. government to relax credit buying restrictions, which they say have hindered "new-used" car sales.

A committee of dealers was to be appointed today to campaign for modification of regulation controls over installment buying, according to Sam Greenfield, president of the city's used car dealers association.

The group reportedly will appeal to Ray M. Gidney, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, to bring the problems of the dealers to the attention of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

Greenfield said that a city-wide survey being prepared to support the dealers' plea will show a virtual collapse of the market since the credit regulations were reinstated Sept. 20. He added that sales volume is approximately 75 percent less than a year ago.

Boy-Preacher Goes To Dayton

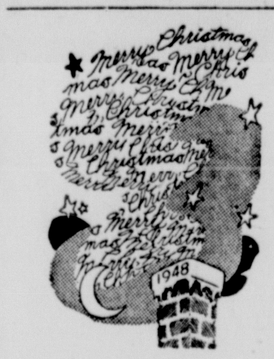
DAYTON, Dec. 24—John Demint, 15-year-old Chillicothe boy-preacher, and his brother, Chester, 17, have found refuge at last in a school where they don't have to be "sinful" to be lawful.

The boys, sons of a pastor, have been accepted as students at Dayton Kiser high school where, John says, they will be permitted to choose their own gym clothes and physical education courses.

The two students were ordered back to school by the end of the Christmas holidays by the Chillicothe school board after they cut gym classes there. They had objected to the scanty garb worn by pupils on the athletic field and in the gymnasium.

May the Christmas Season
Gladden Your Hearts
And May Its Joy Stay With You
Throughout All The Years

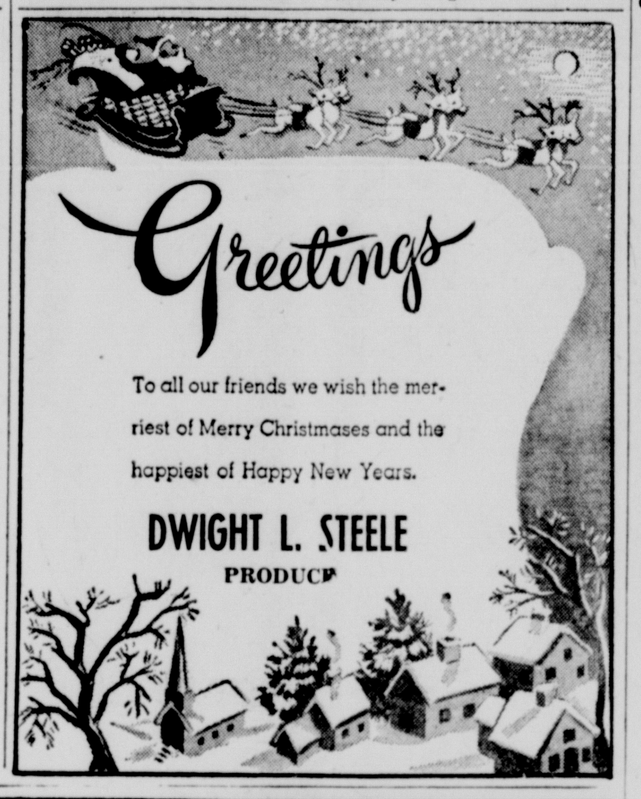
Link M. Mader Lincoln S. Mader



WE WRAP OUR CHRISTMAS WISH IN SMILES.



Charles T. Brown
Plumbing





Best Wishes for the Season

May your Christmas Day be gay, and many the gifts that come your way. And as the New Year follows through, we wish you joy and warm friendships too.

C. F. Replogle
General Contractor
"We'll Move The Earth For You".



WARD'S RADIO and APPLIANCES
ASHVILLE—PHONE 8

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To our many friends, we extend our wishes for a Yuletide filled with all the good things in life—good health, happiness, peace and prosperity.

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Circleville—Ph. 91 Elmwood Farms—Ph. 1901



May every moment of this joyous holiday season sparkle with gaiety and happiness for you and yours. For your kind patronage of the past may we extend our appreciation and express our desire to continue to serve you faithfully in the future.

CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
JOHN DEERE





Just for a minute, we relive all the joys and raptures of childhood as we behold the bright tinsel and the gay wrappings of the boxes stacked high under the Christmas tree.



May your gift be an assurance that all your most cherished dreams and hopes will be realized---that is our wish for you at this happy Yuletide season.

The First National Bank
Established In 1863
Circleville, Ohio
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





As the wonderful, star-crowned story of Christmas moves once more through our lives, there is no one of us who is not conscious of the inexpressible divinity of the season. It is a time to be generous, a time for deep happiness, a time for neighborliness and good will towards all.

HILL Implement Co.
INTERNATIONAL-HARVESTER
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

SEASONAL INCREASE AHEAD

November Unemployment Claims Drop By Third

Compensable weeks of unemployment claimed in the Circleville office of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in November dropped approximately 33 percent from the corresponding month of 1946.

Mary Wolfe, BUC office statistician, said the high number of claims in November of 1946 was boosted by unemployed ex-servicemen following their discharge from the branches of the armed service.

There were 1,061 compensable weeks claimed in November 1946; 474 in November 1947; and last month there were 314 weeks claimed, Miss Wolfe reported.

At the present, the average weekly number of claimants under Ohio Law number 42 with an average of 23 under the Serviceman's Readjustment Act, Miss Wolfe's records show.

Meanwhile, new claims for unemployment compensation continued to increase last month over October. There were 39 new claims filed in November compared to 23 in October, C. C. Thomas, office manager, reported.

• • •

ACCORDING to a seasonal unemployment chart maintained in the office, a gradual increase will continue in new claims throughout the Winter and until early Spring.

Chief reason for the increase in unemployment was laid to seasonal layoffs, farm work and contractors closing down for Winter months.

Miss Wolfe said there were four new claims filed by veterans under the SRA compared with three in October. She also pointed out there were 198 continued weeks claimed under the Ohio Law and 116 under the SRA in November. In October there were 169 continued weeks claimed of which 127 were under Ohio Law and 42 under SRA.

Increased unemployment has brought a steady demand for job applications in the local BUC office, Miss Wolfe said.

During November 207 new applications were received for work compared to 120 in October. From these numbers, 29 placements were made in November.

Nine of the placements were on farm jobs. Farm placements in the BUC office are under the direction of Walton W. Spangler, farm placement representative.

Twenty-one employer visits were made by Thomas during November, records reveal.

2 Federal Tax Experts Due Here Jan. 10

A pair of deputy collectors of internal revenue will be stationed in the basement of Circleville postoffice Jan. 10 and 11 to help Pickaway Countians with their 1948 tax returns.

The men, N. B. Rowland and J. E. Dooley, warn that all persons whose income for 1948 amounted to $600 or more are required to file a return by March 15.

They state that all wage earners must have the wage statements attached to their final returns when filed, and that the forms (W-2) from an empolyer cannot be used as an income tax return.

Local taxpayers planning to obtain advice from the deputies are requested to bring their income tax blanks with them if obtainable.

Magna Carta Going Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—England's precious Magna Carta of 1215, foundation of human rights in the English-speaking world, began its long trip home yesterday after a two-year stay in the United States.

Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, returned the historic parchment to British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks at a ceremony attended by Chief Justice Vinson and Supreme Court Justices Frankfurter, Burton and Rutledge.

The document known as the Laycock Abbey Magna Carta, had been on display in the Library of Congress since December, 1946, when it was loaned to this country by the British Museum.

An automatic telephone instrument, built to enable the user to dial any number in any city in the United States, is covered by a recent patent.

Walnut Students Rank Good In Every-Pupil Test

Walnut Township students rank nearly the same as the average state school student, according to the results from a recent "every pupil" exam.

The Walnut overall average in 33 separate exams was listed at a little more than 49 percent, while the state average in the tests was listed at slightly more than 51 percent.

Walnut students were exceptional in mathematics in the exams. They tied the state median in Arithmetic III at 82, bested the state mark by 86 to 75 in Arithmetic IV, topped it one by 50-49 in Arithmetic V and scored an 88 in Arithmetic VI while the state median was listed at only 76.

They also topped the state average in Reading II, English IV and VI and Geography VI. In the other subjects the Walnut average was equal to or slightly less than the state mark.

Other outstanding Walnut grades were recorded in Arithmetic III where one pupil scored 100, and in Arithmetic IV where two posted the perfect 100 score.

They also scored high in Arithmetic VI where four students tied with 94 apiece.

In New Haven, Conn., no one over the age of 15 is permitted to ride a scooter on the sidewalk.

May all the joy and happiness of the season, its peace, its cheer, its hope and faith, be yours.

FRED C. CLARK

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio

Barnhart's

SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and the best of good wishes for the New Year

BOYD HORN

Plumbing and Repair

Christmas Joy 1948

OUR TRADITIONAL WISH FOR YOU IS ONE OF JOY-FILLED DAYS DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

JOHN WALTERS GROCERY

Franklin and Washington



It's an ideal time to wish for you all the good things in life.

We're delighted to extend this holiday greeting to all our friends.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG



Christmas Greetings

We bring to you the warmest of wishes for Christmas

. . . a greeting full of good cheer for the entire New Year.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

East Mound St. at the R. R.

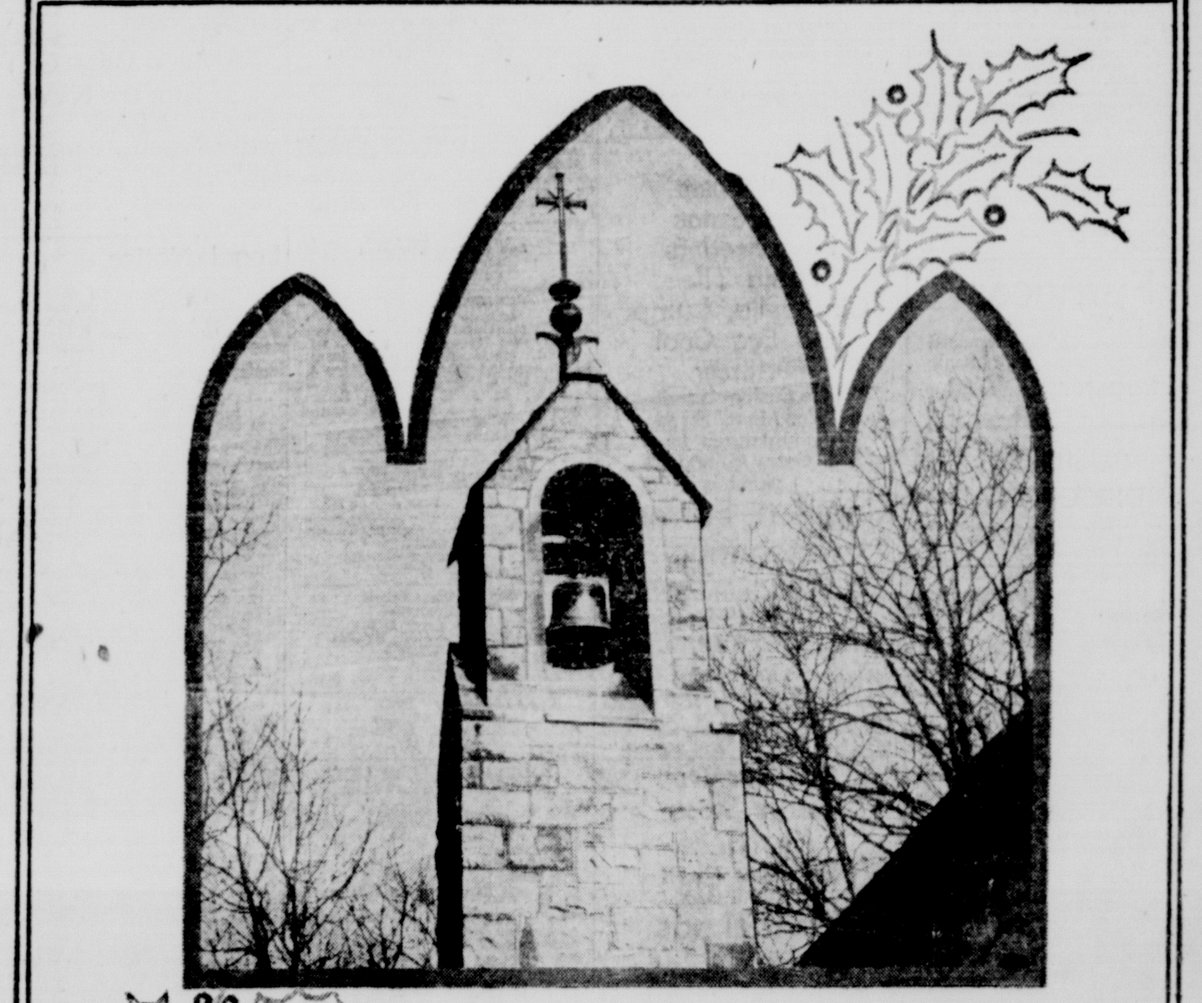
Season's Greetings

As the Christmas season unfolds its splendor, we send to all our patrons and friends many good wishes that this Christmas be the merriest of all time!

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING SALES & SERVICE

New Location—724 S. Court St.



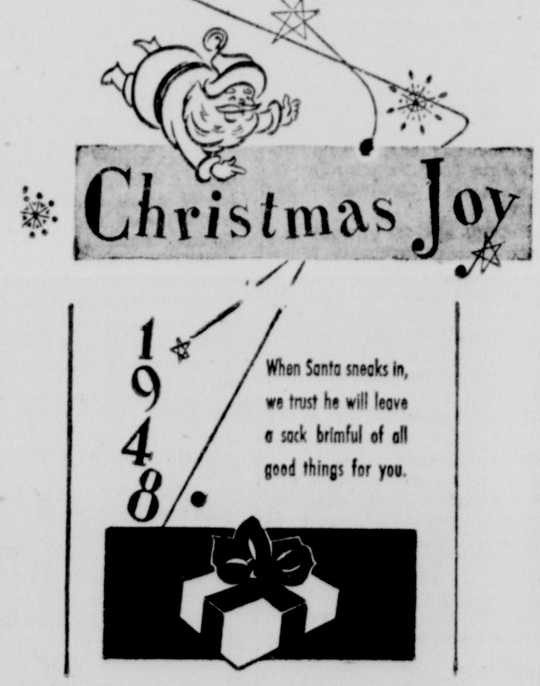
AT Christmas

We think of our friends with deep affection and wish for them the very Merriest of Yuletide celebration and a New Year filled with good health and contentment.

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS



The Lair Furniture Co.



THE A & H TIRE CO.

RECAPPING — VULCANIZING

N. SCIOTO and WATER STREETS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cents.

Meetings and Events 1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

Daisy Alice Harpster Dumm, daughter of Abraham and Hester (Straners) Harpster was born in Ross County, Ohio, arch 8th 1879 and passed away at her home this city, April 23rd, 1948 at the age of 69 years and 18 days. In 1899 she was united in marriage with William Dumm. To this union were born 8 children, 4 surviving children, one son and three daughters. Namly Lloyd Dumm, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Miss Altha Dumm of this city and Mrs. Ina Toole of Ashville, Ohio. Five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Gertie Polen of Findlay, Ohio, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Stoutsville, Ohio and Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston, Ohio, also two step-daughters, rs. Floyd Bennett of Tarlton, Ohio and Mrs. Bert Fox of near Hallsville, Ohio. One aunt Mrs. Ella McKennon of Guthrie, Okla., also 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren beside other relatives and a host of both old and young friends, who with the family will share in their loss as mother Dumm as she was commonly known, was a good neighbor and a friend to all who knew her, and will be missed by all who knew her as to her church relation she was a member of the Church of the Brethren to which she lived a true and devoted life. Being faithful in attendance until her health failed and tho she could not attend she always had her church utmost at heart. She will be greatly missed in the church as in her home, so in her honor we would say that she has fought a good fight. She has finished her course, Henceforth there is laid up for her a crown in Heaven and in the passing of our mother we feel today that our loss is Heaven's gain.

A Precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home.
Which never can be filled.
Dearest Mother you have left us.
And your loss we deeply feel.
And t'was God that has bereft us,
All our sorrows he can heal.

Card of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed but we want our relatives, friends and neighbors to know how much their comofrt and consolation meant to us in the passing of our beloved wife and mother. Also thanks to Rev. Lauer for his consoling words and Mr. Defenbaugh, Pallbearers and Singers.

William Dumm and Children.

Articles For Sale

Registered Hereford Bulls—One of our herd bulls—a proven sire and son of Real Prince 85th—a fine bull and a producer—also selection of young stock. John P. Courtright farm east of Ashville. Guy Hartley, Manager—Phone Ashville 2612.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, sound. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St., Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

WHITE, electric sewing machine, cabinet model $75. Phone 1740.

ELECTRIC Scale. Phone 791Y

FOR Airway demonstration Call 159L Circleville.

Furnaces
COAL—GAS—OIL
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Armstrong—Lennox
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R R Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
150 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Used
Gas Ranges
$35 Up
All Table Top Models
Scioto Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

GIVE SILVER

ENGLISH Shell, Sterling Silver tableware by Lunt Silversmiths is like a guest with beauty and poise, it graces any gathering. It proclaims the good taste of its owner. A 4 piece place setting of this lovely tableware would cost $16.90. That would be a knife, fork, teaspoon and salad fork. Buy your Sterling this easy way.
L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

For A Better
Christmas Gift
Suggest A
Philco

By suggesting a Philco you're offering the very best.

A gift isn't just a gift—its the basis of sentiment and thought felt in one's own heart for the purpose of expressing friendship, love and fond admiration.

Pettit's
Court & Franklin Sts. Phone 214

30 Gallon Galvanized
Hot Water Tank
Copper or Cast Iron
Side Coil Heater
Plumbing Supplies
The Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone 3L Clinton St.

Reconditioned
Refrigerators
Both Electric and Gas
$49.50
and up
Boyd's, Inc.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

CUSTOMERS say the new Fina Foam is terrific for foam cleaning upholstery and rugs. Harpster and Yost.

Used
Washers
$15 Up
Scioto Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

FLOOR BRUSHES
BROOMS
MOPS
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

FARMALL B tractor and cultivator, new rubber; starter and lights. Claude Crawford, Whisler.

SIDE DELIVERY Hay Rakes; We guarantee delivery by May 1, 1949 on all orders placed on or before January 1, 1949.

CHANGE your screen door into an inexpensive storm door with R-V Lite CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

Fencing
Steel Posts
Steel Gates
Hog Feeders
Drain Tile
Cinderella, Lump
and Egg Coal
Fertilizer
We Do Custom Grinding
"Well Maid" Feeds
manufactured by
J. I. Gates Milling Co.
Columbus
Kingston Farmers Exchange

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

A CHRISTMAS gift for your car— Luster Seal-preserves the life of paint, seals in the luster for the seal of beauty. See us today De Cola Sales and Service, your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer. 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

Just Received
Large Stock
Mufflers
and Pipes To Fit
Most All Cars
Barthelmas Motor Sales
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931
Open All Day Sunday

IF YOU'RE smart you will not be without a bottle of Saf-Vue, de-icing fluid, that instantly removes hazardous sleet and ice from your windshield. Remember, the life Saf-Vue saves could be your own. Gordon's.

Ice Cream
For
Holiday Parties
Christmas Tree
Center
Quart Brick
59c
Full Line Of Christmas Candies.
Isaly's
111 W. Main St. Phone 0102

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Articles For Sale

Poplar and Oak
Lumber
Sawed To Order
Locust Posts
Brokaw Lumber Sales
Phone 2822
Laurelville

Feed Bunks
Hog Houses
Lumber
Southern Yellow Pine
Rough Oak & Poplar
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber & Supply
Phone 7535 Kingston, Ohio

BOOST
EGG
PRODUCTION
Use Pratts Split Action Worm Capsules—Why feed 3 pullets to get one egg.
Dwight Steele
135 E. Franklin Phone 372

BLOOMING chrysanthemums and snapdragons, potted poinsettas, holly, hemlock, spruce, mistletoe, Christmas door hangers, cemetery wreaths, crosses etc at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Hot
Ready Mix
Concrete
For Any and All Kinds Buildings or Remodeling
Will deliver to site. Must be protected from freezing at least 48 hours after placing and finishing.
Just Call 461
S. C. Grant Co.
766 S. Pickaway St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan

For Rent

5 ROOM, modern. 469 N. Court Phone 804X.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent—226 Walnut St.

Lost

TOPAZ ring, return to 132 S. Pickaway St. reward.

Wanted To Buy

Highest Prices Paid For
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Call 210

Found

TAN HOUND, owner may claim by identifying and paying for adv. Phone 595X.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600A., 500 A.; 245 A., 234 A.; 255 A., 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A., 92 A 33 A 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport. Phone 27 and 28

Buy and Sell Through
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
110½ N. Court—Phones 7 or 303

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
219 S. Court St.
Roy A. Decker, Salesman
Phone 234L or 234R

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES.
Phone 63

NEW HOMES

4 rooms, bath, full basement, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, ample closet space, front porch, garage 12x20, bottled gas, everything you need. Built of best materials. Inspect this home now before you buy. Lot 60 X 120 near G. E. and Kingston Pike. Moderately priced.

5 room, bath, oil furnace, utility room, garage, all utilities in North End location. Built of A-1 materials. No green lumber. Inspect now—hardwood floors, etc.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, SALESMAN
Phone 114 or 1174

Business Service

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W Main St Phone 821

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Coming to Circleville
A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write—
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

DONALD E. ROLFE
AUCTIONEER
Rt. 2 Ashville
Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

KITCHEN Cabinets, our Specialty—Storm sash made to measure.
J. B. ANKROM & SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

WILL DO addressing, sorting, filing, etc. in my home. Reasonable. Write, box 24 c-o Herald.

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pick-up and delivery Service.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 W. Main St. Lancaster
Phone 703

TAYLOR
Made-To-Measure
CLOTHES
Pick your fabric and name your style and we'll attend to the fit.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.
CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 1778

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

CUSTOM Butchering. S. D. McFarland, Jacktown. Phone 64178 Harrisburg, Ex

Employment

FAMILY MEN: GET SET for the NEW YEAR

Train for Manager of Isaly Store (not in Circleville). Write fully about yourself to Mr. A. D. Smith, General Manager, 2800 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lee Bochert, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Hosler Bochert, deceased, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Emma Conrade, et al., Defendants
No. 15595
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of January, 1949, at 2:00 p. m., on the premises the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway State of Ohio, and in the Village of Tarlton and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. I.
Being Lot Number Eighteen (18) in Isaac Shoemaker's Eastern Addition to the Village of Tarlton, Ohio.
TRACT NO II.
Being Lots Numbers Twenty-One (21) and Twenty-Two (22) in Isaac Shoemaker's Eastern Addition to the Village of Tarlton, Ohio.
Tract No. One is appraised at Two Hundred and Fifty ($250.00) Dollars.
Tract No. Two is appraised at Three Thousand ($300.00) Dollars.
Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised values, and the terms of sale are ten per-cent (10) on the day of sale, and balance payable upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Lee Bochert
Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Hosler Bochert, deceased
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
W. H. Leist, Auctioneer

Also, at the same time and place, certain household effects and chattles belonging to the Estate of Ellen Hosler Bochert, deceased, will be sold.

Same consisting of an Ice Box, Porch Swing, Kitchen Cabinet, two cupboards, gas stove, heatrola stove, gas heater, dining table and six chairs, leather davenport, beds and springs, rugs, cushions, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Lee Bochert, Administrator
Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, Jany 7.

South Of Circleville

83 acres productive soil. Good 6 room frame house with furnace and water pressure. Good barn, poultry house, silo, small orchard, corn crib, and tool sheds, other outbuildings. 90 day possession.

See or Call—

CHRIS B. DAWSON, Salesman
Phone 600-Y 1210 S. Court St.
or
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

All About Marriage

by ETHEL HUESTON



Copyright, 1948, by Ethel Hueston
Published by Bobbs-Merrill Company
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

DONNA telephoned her mother on Wednesday.

"What's the big idea?" she demanded, with well-simulated indignation. "I just phoned Dad's office to ask him to pay for my luncheon and they say he has gone back to Chicago."

"Yes, he left last night."

"Why didn't he call me?"

"Didn't he call you, Donna? Maybe he hadn't time. He thought as long as he had this last trip ahead of him he would rather go right away and get it over with. The papers were ready for signing, so he took them and went."

"When is he coming back?"

"I don't know. It will not take long in Chicago. But he took time off and is going to Minneapolis and St. Louis to try to get rid of the investments he has there, since he will not be commuting any longer. A couple of weeks, I suppose."

"Want me to pop up tonight, Mother?"

"I always like having you, Donna, but it seems a tedious trip for so few hours. He didn't leave until last night so I'm not lonesome yet. Come whenever you feel like it, but the trip for one night is rather tough, especially when you are so comfortable in town."

"Sure you're all right?"

"Yes, of course. We had a quiet weekend, a lot of talk and too much to eat as usual."

"How is he feeling?"

"He was tired when he got home but he gave himself a lot of rest over the weekend."

"Well, if you're sure you're all right I think I'll wait till Saturday. Any time you want me, just give me a buzz. And whenever you feel like a splurge among the neons, it's on me."

"I'll remember, Donna. Take care of yourself."

She repressed the almost overpowering urge to tell Donna to come at once, come quickly. There was no hurry, she knew, but she felt hurried. The talking could wait, though her excited thoughts set her lips trembling. Donna must come in her own good time.

As it happened, Donna did not come until Sunday. She was invited to what she described by telephone as a very special, important party that Saturday night, one she couldn't afford to miss, and it would take most of Saturday to get herself properly beautified. Her mother understood perfectly. She hoped Donna would have a wonderful time at the party. Yes, Dad had telephoned. As far as he was concerned, Chicago was now at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Now only Minneapolis and St. Louis remained to be wiped from his personal slate.

It was late Sunday morning when Donna reached home. She was surprised to find that her mother had gone to church. Usually this did not happen on mornings when Donna came. But a note on the hall table was sufficient explanation. Dr. Orian was guest-preaching that morning. Dr. Orian had been a former pastor of theirs, a favorite with both her parents. It was Dr. Orian, Donna remembered, who had christened her and David. Natural enough to go to church that morning.

The very naturalness of it was a relief to Donna. She had feared her mother might be indulging in a mood of melancholia, perhaps sulking or resentful, after the passionate scene between them on her last visit. To Donna, all her home comings now were visits. In all her twenty-four years, there had been no other such distressful discussion and she had not looked forward to returning with any pleasurable anticipation. Well, her mother had forced it upon her, and Donna congratulated herself that, though most unpleasantly, she had closed that subject of conversation forever.

She walked through the rooms, humming cheerfully. Deftly she arranged in appropriate vases the flowers she had brought. She opened the box of candy and heaped a tray with fresh fruit. Since she was at home, her thoughts turned to Mark Banister, who, all her life, had been so much a part of the household. Once she went to the telephone and lifted the receiver, intending to call him. But she did not dial. She had made what overtures she could. The next move must come from Mark.

To Donna, the aftermath of her unprecedented scene with her mother was surprising and, to a degree, pleasurable. Though she had wanted her secret to remain buried and its disclosure had been forced upon her, and though she regretted the harshness of her accusations, her general feeling was one of profound relief. A heavy burden had been lightened. A secret cache had been relieved of cumbersome, unwanted storage.

Her mood had changed, too. Small things, hitherto ignored or smilingly passed by, irritated her. She showed impatience, both in the apartment and at the office.

At the office her small outbursts met with good-natured chaffing. "Be careful, Donna. The old maid in you is not in your footsteps. You'd better advertise for a boy friend."

At the apartment, the girls, though puzzled, practiced their policy of minding their own business. But they had their surmises. Love trouble, most likely, or maybe a setback in business. They were a little shy with her, reserved, considerate. Donna, with her smile off, was almost a stranger.

The surprising feature of it was that Donna wanted Mark, surprising to Donna, that is. No one else knew of it and Donna herself resented it. What good was Mark to her? Mark, who would have none of her boundless love without ignominious fetters of wedlock! Still, being in the main an honest soul, Donna knew she wanted him.

She was further relieved when at last her mother came, smiling, warmly affectionate as always, pleased with the flowers, the candy and fruit. Obviously she was harboring no resentment. Together they prepared and ate their midday meal, chatting unaffectedly of various friends and their domestic and social activities. Donna told about the party the night before, the party of importance.

"I was the only insignificant person present," she said triumphantly. "I can't imagine how I ever got myself invited. All the others were high-uppy-ups in radio."

They, too, were sitting on opposite sides of the fireplace when Jean said pleasantly, "Donna, there is something I think I should tell you."

Donna's eyes went black and her lips tightened. There was warning in the look she gave her mother. "Things people think they should tell are usually better left unsaid. Is this something you *want* to tell me?"

"I can't say I really want to," Jean admitted. Then her chin lifted and she said with dignity, "It is something I am going to tell you, even though I am betraying a confidence in doing so."

"Okay, Mother. It's your party."

"It's about your father and Magda Long," Jean said bravely. "When it was all over, he talked to me about it and——"

"I'm not interested in the lurid details, Mother," Donna interrupted coldly.

"No, of course not. I do not know the lurid details. I would not broadcast them if I did. He talked to me and made me see things differently. From his point of view. I wanted him to tell you the same things he told me——"

"The salient fact seems to cover the situation."

"No, it doesn't. It only covers the facts, not the feelings, the emotions. They are important, too. When Alan told me about it, I was still ashamed of him, I was disappointed in him, and I was hurt too, bitterly hurt. But after he told me, I felt sorry for him. I could almost see how he had drifted into it and how hard it was to get out of it and especially how heartsick he was about the whole business. I felt sorry for him. I wanted him to tell you the same things and he wouldn't."

"He could hardly expect me to adopt such a maternalistic attitude toward him."

"No, that's right. I hadn't thought of it that way. I suppose that's what he meant."

"What he meant about what?"

"When he said he couldn't talk to you. He said you would never understand it, he couldn't make you understand it. He said he would rather be dead. So he's going to do that instead."

"You are not very coherent, Mother. But one thing seems quite clear. Dad and I agree that there's no point in discussing it. Shall we drop it there?"

"We can't drop it. There'll be the funeral to take care of. And the letter he is going to write you."

"I hope you know what you are talking about. I don't. And I'm not interested, either."

"I told you, Donna! He said he would rather be dead than try to make you understand it. I see now that he was right. He could never make you understand. So he went west on this last trip and is going to write you a letter about it and then have an accidental death of some kind. When they find the body—it may be some time if it is by drowning, though I don't see how he could arrange that very well in the middle of winter—but there will have to be a funeral."

A look of intense distaste swept Donna's face. "Mother, I am surprised at you. I hope you didn't confide this cock-and-bull scheme to Dad. He would think you have lost your mind. I almost think so myself."

(To Be Continued)

Merry Yule Facing Grid Stars Now

Nice Fat Contract Due For Old Sock

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—As far as the graduating college football stars are concerned, this will be another Merry Christmas.

They are going to sit back and wait for Santa Claus again, knowing that he is almost certain to show up.

It may turn out that the oncoming crop of talent will exist only briefly in the realm of gold, but it is going to be great—as usual—while it lasts.

Failure of the two major professional leagues to reach an agreement means the kids being sprung from college with a good passing arm or a swivel hip need only to be patient. A fat contract almost certainly will land in the old sock.

What will happen when the All-America Conference finally folds or is absorbed by the National League will be a matter for the lawyers to decide.

* * *

FOR THE TIME being it's another payday for the collegians, and most observers will be yammering more power to them. It's a tough way to make a buck, or a lot of bucks.

It can't last long, for there can be just so much bankruptcy on the loose before something gives but the gold rush hasn't quite ended yet.

This comes about, of course, through the separate drafts conducted by the two leagues, meaning that players can pick their highest bidder. Linemen today get more than good backs a half dozen years ago before the All-America Conference was organized.

Some officials persist in insisting that the salary scale will come down due to current economic conditions, but it won't be off many points for the real standouts.

Get ball players who will draw customers at a time when the customers are not particularly interested is smart business at almost any price.

good case for the peacetime economy of such a system, it simply means that, come an emergency, the outfit which has been taking orders will have to skip-step upwards and start commanding the outfit which previously was commanding it!

Despite unification, liaison among the three armed service branches still is largely only a top level business. Therefore, at the working level there remain four separate plans for the protection of Washington—Army, Navy, Air Force and MDW—and even if there is an overall defense plan in existence, liaison at the tactical level still is lacking. By the time a tactical problem is bucked up through channels, you could stage half a dozen Pearl Harbors—with periodic breaks for tea!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

For Him

AN ALLIGATOR top-coat or raincoat would make a gift for the young man in high school or college or even for the man of the house. It would be a practical gift to be sure but one that would remind him of the giver all thru the year. You can get them at Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

IS DAD'S HATCHET and saw in good condition. He might need a new one. That would give him pleasure and he would appreciate your thoughtfulness. Kochheiser Hardware has them.

BUY THE MAN'S gift at the man's store. At Caddy Miller Hat Shop get Stetson Hats, if you don't know his size you may get a gift certificate with which you will receive a miniature hat in a neat little box to place under the Christmas tree.

DAD'S EYESIGHT may not be as 'good as it once was' and his reading light may be a little obsolete. Why not give him a new lamp? Mason Furniture have Aladdin table lamps from $6.95 up, all of which would be wonderful gifts. Alladin floor lamps are priced $22.50 and up. Other floor lamps in stock are priced as low as $14.95.

For Her

COSTUME JEWELRY is possibly the most popular gift for the young lady or miss of today. A pin or clasp often makes an otherwise plain outfit attractive costume. Some dresses are made especially for jewelry accompaniment. See the lint of costume jewelry that L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers are showing this season.

ITS THE LITTLE things that count, so they say and for the busy housewife who enjoys working in her kitchen concocting delicious meals a series of small kitchen utensils would please her very much. Cooking forks, knives, spoons spatulas, cookie cutters, small pans and numerous other small inexpensive things that are a boon to good and easier working conditions you may get at Harpster and Yost Hardware.

FOR THAT HOMEY look in an otherwise staid room get a Loop-tex rug. In bright colors that are washable and so cheerful looking. Any housewife would like one of these for a Christmas present. $2.95 for a 24x36 size. Other sizes at $4.95 and $7.95 at Griffith and Martin's

For the Kiddies

THE OVERSTUFFED chair by the fireside formerly belonged to dad by right of possession but now little daughter has an overstuffed chair that is a replica of that one only in miniature. C. J. Schneider Furniture are showing them in an imitation leather in blue and yellow $12.95. Just the right gift for the motherly minded miss.

Kenneth L. Dixon

Are We Secure?

(Continued from Page Six)

Of course, should an emergency develop, MDW has the authority to contact and command the First Air Force directly. But, if previously untried, such communication and liaison systems would hardly be expected to work effectively in a crisis.

By the same token, although it enjoys a command standing at Army level on paper, the MDW now operates "for administrative purposes" under the Second Army's command.

And, while you can make a

Employment Wanted

Girl for general office work with ability to become assistant office manager, should have some knowledge of bookkeeping and general accounting, excellent salary, 40 hour week, good working conditions. Write box 1339 c/o Herald.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER



greetings
and best wishes this noliday season
MACK'S SHOE STORE
223 E. Main St.

EMPTY SEATS BRING CHILLS

Athletic Bosses Ponder Effect Of Video On Gate

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Armchair video viewers of sports events may lose their "box seats" if anxious promoters have their way.

It's the biggest scare since the plague and Prohibition, or at least since radio. And now that pro baseball and football have had their say, the colleges are about to take their whack at television.

This action will occur early next month at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings in San Francisco. Several conferences, including the Big Ten, have deferred their own rulings on video until they see what the NCAA decides.

Television of football games will be the chief worry. How, it will be asked, will gates be affected by telecasts within the immediate area? By rebroadcast at a later time? By networks?

Pro baseball's answer to the problem was a shivery one. The minor leagues came out dead against television, and passed a rule prohibiting the telecasting of any game from any transmitter save one located within a 50-mile radius of the ball park.

The theory there was that the horizon wil' protect the working man.

• • •

THE MAJORS, who have hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up in the exploitation of television, could not, of course, agree to go along with that proposal. But during the major league meetings in Chicago, one influential big-time magnate said:

"I look at those empty seats in a ball park and I think of all those people sitting at home like kings with their television sets. . and brrrr!"

Pro football's answer came from both the National and All-America circuits. The Nationals, especially in the east, were hurt badly by television during the 1948 campaign.

The All-Americas, reviewing the situation at their Cleveland meeting last weekend, said merely:

"Effect of television on gate receipts was not favorable."

Joe Louis' boxing contracts stipulate that television, in any form, must be barred from his fights.

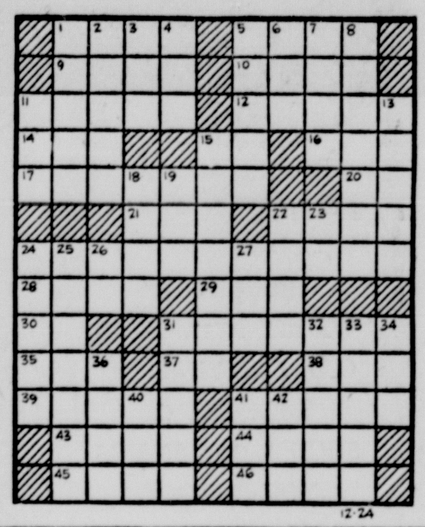
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fellow
5. Vehicles
9. Narrow roadway
10. Mine entrance
11. Chief gods (Teut. pantheon)
12. Auctions
14. Monetary unit (Latvia)
15. Preposition
16. Fold over
17. A dignitary of the church
20. Music note
21. Lubricate
22. Prophet
24. Portrayal
28. Blue and yellow macaws
29. Coin (Fr.)
30. Sun god
31. Signaling flag
35. River (So. Am.)
37. Bone (anat.)
38. Cry of a cow
39. Slides over, as words
41. Plunder
43. A canal through New York
44. Not working
45. Droops in the middle
46. Require

DOWN
1. Lucid
2. Swiftness
3. Keel-billed cuckoo
4. Through
5. A hereditary class (India)
6. Girl's name
7. Beak
8. Vessel driven by steam
11. Lofty mountain
13. Church steeple
15. Volumes of maps
18. Small land plots
19. Ventilate
22. Stupefy
23. Europium (sym.)
24. French city
25. Wise sayings
26. Radium (sym.)
27. Electrified particle
31. Attitudinizes
32. Plant with cleansing properties
33. Celebrated
34. Plaything
36. Subtle emanation
40. Equip
41. Storage chamber
42. Poem



Yesterday's Answer



12-24







More Honors For Musial

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 — The last batch of the National League's official records for 1948 was forthcoming today, and once again it is Stan Musial as usual.

The latest honor to come to Stan The Man is the slugging championship, with a .702 mark. Previously, Musial had won the Most Valuable Player award, and championships in batting, runs-batted-in, runs scored, hits, total bases, doubles and triples.

When the one-man gang of St. Louis jumped his slugging average nearly 200 points over the .504 figure he had during his off year in 1947, he approached the record set by the late Hack Wilson.

Musial's .702 average is the highest mark in the league since Wilson slugged at a .723 pace in 1930.

Black Is Home; Doc Says He Need Not Worry

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 — Don Black, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, received his Christmas a little early this year.

Black, who recently underwent an operation to relieve continual headaches caused by a near-fatal brain hemorrhage last September, was released from Charity hospital yesterday.

The Indian hurler was struck down by the hemorrhage in a game against the St. Louis Browns Sept. 13.

"I feel pretty weak," the Indians pitcher said, "but otherwise I'm fine. It sure is nice to be home."

Don was released from the hospital six weeks after the mishap, but was admitted Dec. 7 for the operation.

Dr. Spencer Braden, brain specialist, said that Black need worry no longer and added that he should be able to pitch again if he so desires.

County's Sports Menu To Be Lean During Holidays

Pickaway County will be practically devoid of sports activities during the Christmas holidays.

Only exception is the Pickaway Pirate squad, which will seek honors in a cage carnival at Hamilton Township Tuesday and Wednesday.

The carnival is a four team affair, run on a single elimination basis. That means two games Tuesday night and the finals to be played Wednesday.

Other teams scheduled to play in the carnival are Mt. Sterling, Liberty Union and the host Hamilton quintet.

Circleville high school's undefeated aggregation is to turn out for three practices during the vacation period, to play twice in the high school and once in Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The locals will be prepping for their second South Central Ohio League contest. They are to meet Greenfield in the coliseum Jan. 4.

Most of the rural county schools will hold practice sessions during vacation, but their next games are scheduled after the new year.

Park In Red First Of Season

MIAMI, Dec. 24—Tropical Park track officials today are expecting a boost in betting totals after ending the first half of the park's racing season in the red.

Tropical Park General Manager Gerald Brady said the track was almost $100,000 in the red yesterday, at the halfway point of the 40-day season.

He predicted an upswing in business for the rest of the meet, however.

Track officials attempted to overcome the financial setback by lowering purse minimums earlier this season, But horsemen banded together and refused to accept any cut in purses.

Gotham Teams Beaten Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—College basketball as played by New York City teams had two more black eyes today as a result of two upsets in Madison Square Garden last night.

In the feature, the University of Colorado's tall and accurate players prevailed over the favored New York university's quintet, 68 to 65. In the opener, underdog Butler trounced Long Island university, 63 to 54.

Overcautiousness defeated NYU. The Violets were guilty of a fatal letup after gaining a six-point lead with little more than four minutes of play remaining.

Ashville Cops First Round

Ashville semi-pro basketball team copped the first round championship of the Mid-Ohio League Thursday night by edging Groveport 55-49.

The Ashvillers were the lone undefeated team in the six-team league, having won five in as many attempts. Second in league standings was the Dublin team. Groveport trailed in third place.

The Ashville team travels to Plain City Jan. 2 for its next game. Next home contest will be Jan. 6 against Pythian Drugs of Columbus.

Indians Book Florida Camp For Trials

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 — The Cleveland Indians announced today the formation of a farm club training base at Marianna, Fla.

Several buildings, including a 6,000-man mess hall, and equipment were leased from Chipola college, located on the site of a former Army air base.

Tribe Vice-President Hank Greenberg will be in charge of the training base and will be assisted by Indian Coach Muddy Ruel, Buzz Wetzel and Ed Stumph, who will handle business details.

Six ball fields, sliding pits and batting cages will be erected on the area to supplement present facilities.

According to the Tribe front office, some 350 players from 12 Indian farm affiliates, ranging from Class A through Class D, will report to the center beginning March 10. The center will remain open for about six weeks.

Players reporting will not be segregated by clubs. Rosters of the clubs will be rearranged according to abilities of individual players.

Ted Schroeder Seeded First

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24—California's Ted Schroeder, Davis Cup star and the nation's second-ranked amateur, drew first seeding in the Sugar Bowl invitational tennis tournament which opens at New Orleans next Tuesday.

Schroeder will defend both the singles title and his share in the doubles crown—the fruit of his top-flight play in the tourney last year.



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Sales Here Are Boomed By Shoppers

Christmas Business Felt In Report

Christmas shoppers continued to boost Pickaway County sales tax receipts to even higher levels as a new record was set for 1948 at the close of the week ending Dec. 11.

An increase of more than $600 was reported in tax receipts over the previous week ending Dec. 4. The last weekly total was $6,606.15 compared with $6,000.69 for the previous period.

The top 1948 figure is $1,002.33 above the corresponding week prior to Christmas last year, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported for Pickaway County.

County businessmen have found encouragement in increasing sales in the last two weeks.

* * *

WHAT BEGAN as a slow Christmas buying season has turned into a near all-time record, leaders report.

Total collections so far this year amount to $216,601.80 compared to $191,207.12 in Pickaway County last year.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of Dec. 17 was $251,418,147.73 with $12,776,235.96 set down as expenditures, Ebright said.

Aides Are Named To Try Split Of Patterson Land

In granting partition of 485 acres of Harrison Township land, Pickaway County common pleas court has appointed three commissioners to determine if the land can be divided without injury to the property.

The court approved a partition suit filed by Katharine Smith Stout in which she claimed undivided ownership of 6-24ths interest in the Margaret S. Patterson estate.

Judge William D. Radcliff also ruled that the plaintiff was entitled to her share in severalty from those of William H. Smith and others.

The commissioners named to study the partition are C. E. Wright, T. L. Cromley and Kermit Dountz.

Other shares of the estate approved by Judge Radcliff are Smith a 6-24th part; Ellen R. West, an 8-24th part; Dorothy P. Smith, a life estate of 12-24th part and Bennett M. Shofstall, a 4-24th part but subject to a lien held by the First National Bank of Circleville.

Air Force Flies Ill Latin Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The Air Force has arranged to fly home to Bolivia a young Latin-American student who contracted tuberculosis while studying in the United States.

The student—Fernando Viscarra—will be transported to La Paz, Bolivia, by Air Transport Command plane.

Man Set Free Of Rape Count

LORAIN, Dec. 24—Ira N. Coston, 45, was free today at Lorain. He had been held for extradition to North Carolina on an attempted rape charge, but was released because of insufficient evidence.

At a hearing yesterday, a Lorain municipal court judge ordered him released after Robert L. Ratchford, executive secretary to Governor Herbert, said he was going to recommend that the governor inform North Carolina that not enough reason had been shown for Coston's return.

Coston, a farmer, was accused of trying to rape 17-year-old Belvie Laughter near Hendersonville, N. C.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	30	21
Atlanta, Ga.	57	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	11	—20
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	24
Burbank, Calif.	53	35
Cincinnati, O.	38	24
Cleveland, O.	29	24
Dayton, O.	30	24
Denver, Colo.	26	17
Detroit, Mich.	29	22
Duluth, Minn.	8	— 7
Fort Worth, Tex.	54	46
Huntington, W. Va.	44	26
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	24
Kansas City, Mo.	35	33
Louisville, Ky.	41	29
Miami, Fla.	84	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	13	— 1
New Orleans, La.	64	59
New York, N. Y.		34
Oklahoma City, Okla.	42	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	25
Toledo, O.	30	20
Washington, D. C.	39	35

'Thaw Me Glass Of Milk,' Junior Can Tell Ma

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24—Long before Junior is a man—if the scientists are successful—he'll be saying: "I'm hungry, Ma; thaw me out a glass of last Summer's milk."

Dairy scientists at North Carolina agricultural experiment station here are concentrating to make Junior's request a practical one.

They really are concentrating—milk—and freezing it, as a means of conserving the food during heavy milking months against the time of year when cows produce in smaller quantity.

Although not new, the idea of freezing milk to preserve it has thus far proved impractical for commercial purposes.

But Dr. W. M. Roberts, associate professor of dairy manufacturing at North Carolina State college, reports that he and his team of researchers are making headway with a process developed in the experiment station's laboratory.

They take milk and condense it to one third its original volume, homogenize it (to distribute the tiny globules of cream throughout the milk) and then freeze it solid in ten below zero cold.

* * *

IN A COMMERCIAL version of the process, the solid milk would then be packaged, like frozen broccoli, and stored in quick freezer lockers.

Milk that came from the cow in May could thus quench Junior's thirst in bitter cold December when bossy is stingy with the liquid food.

All mother would have to do is take out a bar of milk, add enough hot water at 180 degrees to replace the moisture lost in the evaporation process, and let it stand until thawed.

Voting Machine Bill Readied

COLUMBUS, Dec. 24—A bill to require voting machines in all 88 Ohio counties may be presented to the Ohio legislature when it convenes next month.

A group of election officials, meeting with Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, named a subcommittee to draft recommendations to present to the assembly.

The group represents an organization composed of election officials in Cuyahoga County and the four counties now using voting machines—Lake, Clark, Lorain and Montgomery. The group is headed by Wayne Milburn, Democratic chairman of the Lake County board of elections.

No Tattooists

NEWARK, Dec. 24—Tattooists are taboo in New Jersey taverns.

That's the word today from a state alcoholic beverage control commissioner, Frank C. Coyne, who turned down a request from a tavern owner who wanted to set up a tattoo concession.



"OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS!" WE HOPE YOU HAVE ONE, AND THAT THE THOUGHT OF SUCH A DAY BRINGS YOU A FLOOD OF HAPPY MEMORIES.



COLLINS MARKET

1002 S. COURT ST.



Season's Greetings

Best wishes for a joyous Christmas, a bright and prosperous New Year.

B.F.Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140



MAY THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON BRING YOU MANY BLESSINGS AND MUCH JOY AND HAPPINESS.

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 210



We echo the world-wide greeting to all of you, friends and neighbors.

1948

C. E. HILL



Greetings

May the Good Cheer and Peace of Christmas be with you on this day and always.

BOYDS, Inc.

Your Frigidaire Dealer



As the Spirit of Christmas unfolds itself over the countryside, we add our greetings and best wishes of the season.

A Christmas of joy and contentment; of peace, good cheer and happiness—that is our wish for you and yours this joyous Yuletide season.

1948

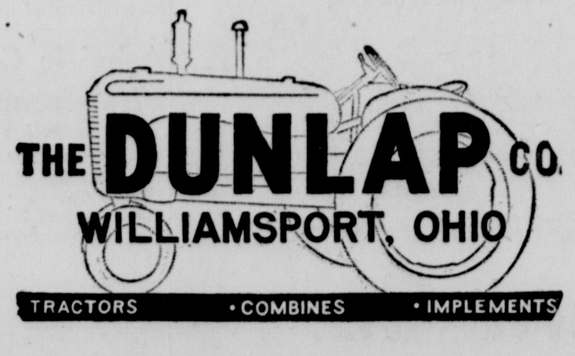
CLEANERS

Fenton

FURRIERS



To everyone — we wish all the joys of the Christmas season — its warm and gay spirit, a rich and beautiful fellowship, the spiritual goodness of its festive flavor. And may the New Year be one of continued happiness and good health.



THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

TRACTORS • COMBINES • IMPLEMENTS

WILLIAMSPORT, O.

Historian Reveals First Circleville Long Distance Call Unique Affair

The telephone today is pretty much taken for granted.

Not so a half-century ago—at least in Circleville.

C. W. Swoyer of Ashville, information assistant for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and chairman of the historical committee of the Telephone Pioneers of America, has provided The Circleville Herald with an interesting scene concerning the demonstration of the first long distance telephone conversation ever staged in this city.

Swoyer reports the company at that time was the Central Union Company which had its offices in the Pythian Castle Building.

Swoyer received a photograph (produced above) from Mrs. Mary Vieth Rooney, now of Columbus. She, along with her aunt, Mrs. Wealtha Vieth Abernethy, helped with identification. The photographer failed in that respect.

History does not record to whom the honored call was made. The photographer shows, however, that Circleville's mayor in 1894 was Lee Hammel and it was he who was on the local end of the line. . . .he and a couple dozen others.

The additional listeners-in had only earphones, could not talk to whomever was on the other end of the line.

* * *

APPARENTLY, the old Central Union phone company had small offices. In order to accomodate all the distinguished citizens who were to take part, the telephone gear was set up in an adjoining insurance office. It was operated by Mrs. Rooney's grandfather, William Vieth, Mrs. Abernethy's father.

Swoyer notes that 1894 telephone service was definitely in its infancy for even top men in the business did not rely upon it completely.

He cites the case of one Harry E. Allen who was manager of the Ashtabula office of the Central Union Telephone Co.

He received a telegram—not a telephone call—from his superintendent, M. J. Carney of Columbus, offering him the managership in Circleville at an increase in salary of $15 a month.

Allen's notes quote him as saying that "as I was receiving but $30 (a month), I ran with my answer to the telegraph office in Ashtabula and prepaid the charges."

"Use of long distance telephone lines was a precious thing in those days," Historian Swoyer reports.

He cites another incident in Allen's life. . . .this one in 1888.

It seems that Allen, then manager of the Circleville office, had made eight calls to unidentified parties in Columbus, each at 25 cents per call.

* * *

HE MADE out a statement of the calls and mailed it to J. E. Zeublin, then superintendent in Columbus, asking that he (Allen) be credited with the $2 total.

Some time later, Allen received a reply from Zeublin, who had gone higher up in the company ranks to one F. G. Beach, general superintendent. The two high officials refused Allen's $2 request, based on Beach's statement that:

"Our toll line facilities are so limited that it was long since determined to allow no free business over toll lines for agents or employes, except on the company's business."

Among Swoyer's collection of relics pertaining to Circleville's first telephone service is a bill made out to a Circleville businessman.

It is an "instrument rental bill" dated May 1, 1894, for one month's telephone service.

It asks a $4 payment from W. H. Albaugh and was signed by C. N. Sheriff, then the local manager.



EVERYBODY GOT INTO the act when the first long distance telephone was demonstrated in Circleville. The photo above, taken in about 1894—54 years ago—gives a fair idea of the occasion. It appears everyone had an earphone while one man did the talking. Speaker for the memorable affair was the mayor, Lee Hammell, shown center behind Bell telephone banner. Seated at the table are Charles Smith and James O'Neal. Seated left is believed to be Charles Rife, a newspaperman. Behind Mayor Hammell is Mrs. Wealtha Vieth Abernethy, who assisted Historian C. A. Swoyer in making identification. On Mrs. Abernethy's left is Charles Sheriff, manager of the phone company. On his left are T. P. Brown, a Mr. Hulse and the rest unidentified. On Mrs. Abernethy's right are William Vieth Jr., William Vieth, H. Trask, a ticket agent, and John Schleyer, attorney.

Farm Hazards Lean On Males

Life on the farm is far more hazardous for the farmer and his sons than it is for his wife and his daughters.

In fact, a survey covering 15,000 farms the country over, made by the department of agriculture, reveals that about four times as many accidents happened to men and boys between the ages of 14 and 65 as were suffered by farm women and girls. Of the youngsters under 14 injured, nearly 65 percent were boys.

More farm people were injured by falls than any other type of accident, with the majority of mishaps involving falling on steps and stairs and from vehicles. Men and boys were victims of twice as many injuries from falls as were women and girls.

Of the total number of farm accidents, 56 percent were connected with farm work and eight percent with housework. The age period from 25 to 45 was disclosed as the most dangerous.

Excise taxes on cigarets have been levied by the U. S. federal government since 1864.

Greetings

With the friendliest of thoughts and the heartiest of wishes for a happy Yuletide.

ROBERT E. HEDGES

OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville

Greetings for Christmas

Merriment, laughter, the shrill sound of children's voices, Christmas carols —we could name a hundred joys of the Yuletide Season — May they All be yours!

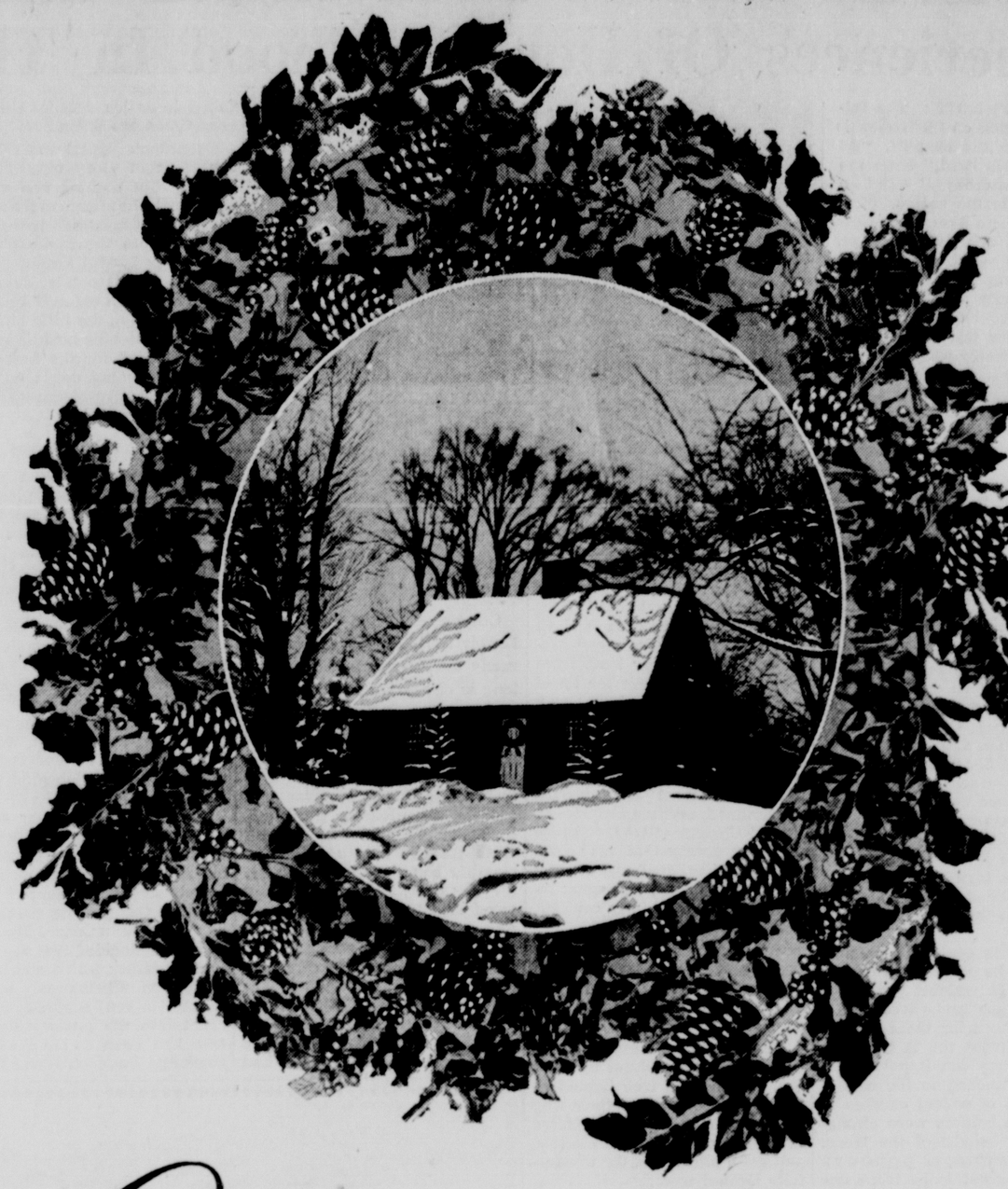


R. V. GEORGE MOTOR SALES



WE HOPE YOUR HOLIDAY OVERFLOWS WITH YULETIDE JOY AND HAPPINESS.

JOFFE'S



Greetings for Christmas

and a Happy New Year

ABUNDANT LIVING

At this season of the year most of us look forward to Christmas with thrilling anticipation that no other season affords. This month, December, with all of its joy, belongs to no one age or no one nation, but to all mankind. It is not surprising as we kneel before the Babe of Bethlehem in adoration and carol our praises, that we become conscious of life, but greater still the more abundant life that is ours through Him.

On every hand today we view with expectancy the abundance of our land. More food grown, more cars built, more coal mined, more homes constructed, more steel rolled, more, more, more of everything. And we who are interested in rural electrification are constantly striving for more power for the farmer.

Our hearts are overflowing with thanksgiving at this Christmastide for our blessings as individuals and as a community. It is a fitting climax to eleven years of operation that we of the South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative pause to count our abundant blessings pole by pole.

On December 23, 1937, 96 miles of electric lines were energized bringing a new kind of cheer for a more bountiful livelihood to 288 rural consumers. Through the years of trial and effort it has been our paramount desire to bring a more abundant living to all who live within the area of our electric cooperative. How well we have met our challenge and approached our objective is graphically illustrated in the following figures:

Today South-Central Rural Electric is serving 81 churches, 13 schools, and 6232 farm families with 1722 miles of rural electric lines. When this program was first set in motion in 1935 only 17% of the farm homes in the State of Ohio had power line electric service. Today 96% of the rural homes enjoy the comforts that only this faithful servant, electricity, can bring them. Our loans from the Rural Electrification Administration total $3,838,153. To date we have repaid on the loans $363,613 and $347,993 in interest. We cannot ignore the benefits other than that of bringing electric service to the farmers of Pickaway and adjacent counties by this home owned, home operated cooperative. Of $109,018.27 it has poured into the county treasury in the form of taxes $42,229.55, State taxes $60,785.72, and Federal taxes $6,003.00.

Authorities have estimated that each cooperative member spends an average of $4.50 per hour for each dollar required in bringing electricity to them. This is spent for house wiring, water pumps and heaters, ranges, washers, irons, motors, milkers, home freezers and refrigerators, corn and hay dryers, welders, radios, and the almost endless number of other items of electrical equipment that is now available. If this is true then the business institutions in this communiey have enjoyed a volume of business amounting to approximately $17,271,692, that they would not have realized without a progressive rural electric cooperative in their midst.

It has been said that nothing succeeds like success, likewise nothing prospers like prosperity. In the future even greater strides may be expected from this youthful organization. An extensive program of rephasing is well under way which will provide better service, more constant voltage, increased power and better maintenance facilities. Application has also been made to REA for an additional loan to construct 222 miles of line to approximately 1095 more farm homes. Some of these homes will only require a service drop from the present electric line.

Available to all members are the services of skilled personnel for consultation on matters of wiring and utilization of electric equipment. By the use of only the most modern business machines and equipment are our members assured of prompt, courteous, efficient service.

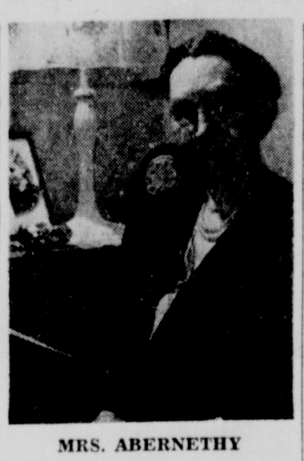
We wish to thank all who have aided us in the herculean task that faced us eleven short years ago. Although many homes are still outside our service area it is with renewed vigor and a determination to serve that we pledge to all our members a more abundant living through electric service, and may we wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

South Central Rural Electric Co-Op

160 W. MAIN ST.

Circleville Native's Book Relates Christmas Experiences Of Her Childhood In This City

EDITORS NOTE: The following sketch on Christmas is taken from the chapter, "As The Twig Is Bent," from the book, "Yesterdays," written by a Circleville native, Mrs. Wealtha Vieth Abernethy. Now a resident of Columbus, Mrs. Abernethy spent many years of court reporting in Pickaway County where she received her first such position working for the late Judge I. N. Abernethy whom she later married. Her remarkable ability—remarkable for a person 78 years young—is shown by her ready wit, charming touch and vivacious personality.



MRS. ABERNETHY

Whenever my thoughts wander back to my home and my childhood, I am apt to find them most heavily concentrated on the experience of Christmas. Christmas with us wasn't just a holiday, not even just a holy day. It was, as I said, an experience, and the hero of the family festival was my father. It was the advent of us children that set him off, for until my elder sister arrived, Circleville had never seen a Christmas tree. But on the occasion of her first Christmas he sent to Virginia for a real spruce cedar, summoned up the memories of the traditional "Weihnachtsbaum" as he had known it as a child in the land of his birth, and produced for his little daughter—and for Circleville—their first Christmas tree.

Ornaments could not be purchased, so he proceeded to make them. Large walnuts were covered with gold and silver paper, and reflectors for the candles were cut from tin. A bright red cranberry was impaled on a pin and attached to the end of each spike of cedar; candles in shining tin holders were clamped on the boughs of the trees, and long strings of popcorn swung in great loops from one graceful branch to another. Under the tree a sheet was spread to catch the falling wax; a minute picket fence enclosed a host of small animals which father had carved and placed in an unforgettable pastoral scene. But, wonder of wonders to us children was the little bisque angel suspended by a rubber band from the ceiling just above the tip of the tree. She bobbed up and down and seemed to float around animated by the current of warm air that rose from the candle flames. My father would have scorned the modern streamlined, stylized electrically lighted Christmas tree. His tree was the creation of his own skilled and meticulously careful hand, gay and yet awesome, informal and abundantly colorful, yet graceful and dignified.

You may be sure we were willing to retire early, after attaching our stockings to the mantel in anticipation of a visit from dear old Santa Claus.

We were light sleepers, and father was sure to have us up at 5 a. m. and the tree lighted so that the passersby on their way to church could gather in front of our home or at a side window, and get a glimpse of the wonderfully lighted tree.

The hushed expectancy on Christmas morning familiar to most families with children, was heightened for us by the invariable ritual of lining up before the door to the "Parlor," in strict accordance with age, the little ones first, of course. Discipline was strict, but nothing could restrain the excited whispers and anticipatory squeaks that thrilled up and down that line! Not even a peep at the tree, however, before we had sung the beloved old German Christmas song:

"O Tannenbaum, O tannenbaum
Wie gruen sind deine Blaetter!
Do gruenst nicht nur zur Sommerzeit
Nein, auch in winter wenn es schneit
O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum
Wie gruen sind deine Blaetter!"

Our presents, like those of the Easter tradition, were placed in many corners, and we were not long in discovering our own particular spot.

I remember so well, my sister and I both wanted a sled and directed our dear Santa where to look for them. As our wants, if modest, were usually fulfilled, there, on Christmas morning were the two beauties. The weather being favorable my sister was off with her lovely bent wood sled like a deer, so light and easily guided, while mine was like a balky mule; it had iron runners, and when I had a passenger I was always in low gear or frozen fast in the snow. Its gaudy coloring, green and red, had looked so enticing through that window, that I had failed to notice details. Looks sometimes are deceptive.

Ornaments, tinsel and reflectors of great glory may come and go, but nothing can efface the thrill that accompanied those first Christmas trees. The incense from the burning wax and cedar is still strong in my memory. And to this day, we children grown old still look forward to seeing the little birdnest with its little blue bird and three eggs, created for the first tree, make its annual debut on the tree of a family member. It has thus far adorned 80 Christmas trees.

Wonderful dreams of childhood, wherein we found mystery, contentment and pleasure, until some whispered word was spoken, breaking the illusion of innocence and trust. As I look back on those years of blessed memories, with their carols and hosannas ringing down the corridor of time, heralding the coming of the Holy Babe of Bethelehem, I wonder if we are appreciative of our great inheritance.

Glorious days of childhood, fellowship, and makeshift, walking hand in hand, an everlasting memory of the celebration of the birthday of our Lord!

As I intimated, father always had the Christmas situation well in hand when we were children, but as we grew older we began to intrude on his sacred precinct. In this process great tragedy overtook us once. My sister and I had decided that we would present father with a new phonograph on Christmas, and to make it a real surprise we had crept into the parlor after the tree had been trimmed and stockings hung on Christmas eve, and placed the phonograph under the tree set up ready to play, "Silent Night, Holy Night." We were as excited as children in anticipation of the effect of our surprise on Christmas morning.

Well, everything went off as usual. The children were taken care of, the great song duly song, and then came the moment! My sister nodded to me and I nodded back and stealthily pushed the lever which released the turntable. But instead of the glorious strains of that heavenly melody, there issued forth such agonized groans and moans as I have never heard before or since. My sister and I looked at each other in pained silence and our father was visibly upset by this crass and horrible intrusion into the joyous Christmas celebration. Our fatal error was soon discovered. We had placed the phonograph directly beneath some candles, and the hot wax had dripped steadily here and there all over Mr. Edison's fine machine and the record. I've often thought that somebody missed a splendid opportunity to make a good crack about our enthusiasm waxing and waning so suddenly, but I guess the Christmas spirit had softened the edges of our bright wits that morning.

(Copyright, 1948)

Farming Mishaps Show Danger

Farming is dangerous. Of the eight major occupational groups in the country, farming is fourth in terms of the frequency of fatal accidents.

According to a report released by safety engineers of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company of Chicago, 52 farm workers per 100,000 were killed accidentally last year.

Only more dangerous were mining, construction work and transportation. Safer groups were wholesale and retail trades, manufacturing, service industries and public utilities.

Merry Christmas

This is the season of good will to be shared by new friends and old. It is in this spirit that we extend our sincerest wishes for a very merry Christmas to all.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St.



TO ALL OF YOU, A SEASON BRIMFUL WITH HOLIDAY JOY.

1948

Groce Shoe Store

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

GLITT'S GROCERY PERSONNEL GREETINGS

JAKE GLITT: "May the Season's Brightest Joys Be Yours"

JIMMIE BARTHOLOMEW: "Just a Cheery Christmas Greeting"

CHARLES RICHARDSON: Season's Greetings and Best Wishes"

SANDRA KAY GLITT: "Me too Small to talk, Me think tho—Merry Christmas to You All"

ROSA GLITT: "May a Happy Holiday Season Be Yours"

JOE GLITT: "May the Spirit of Good Fellowship Make Your Christmas Merry".

Merry Christmas 1948

A triple wish for all of you is ours: Good Cheer! Good Friends! Good Health!

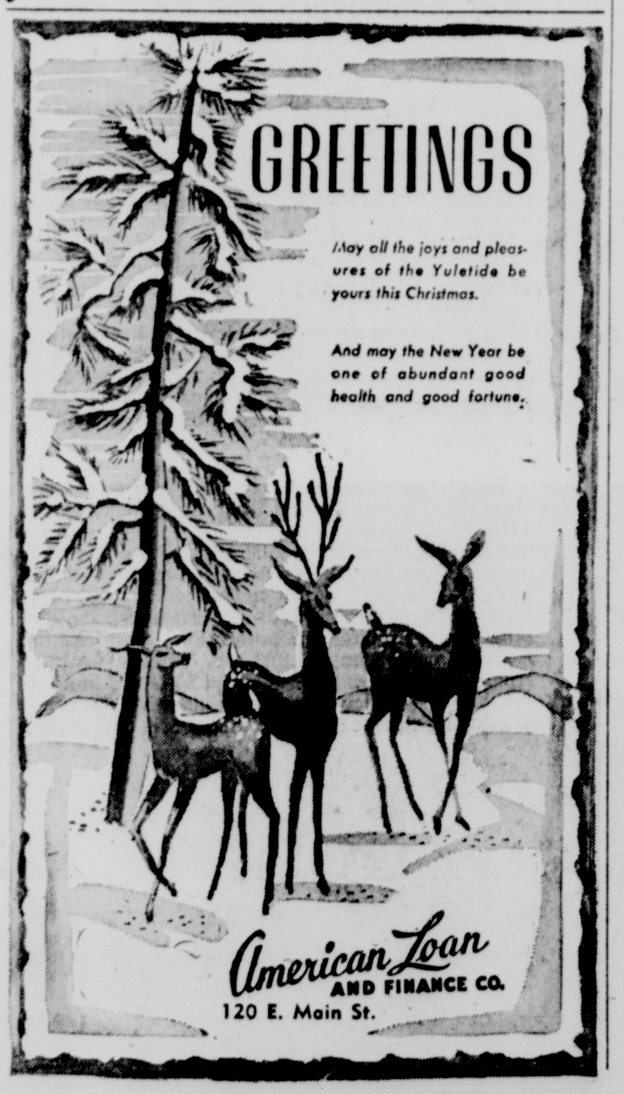
LARRY BOORD
Midland Mutual Life Insurance



And lots of it, for friends, old and new.

1948

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
158 W. Main St.





Urban Home Building Holding Up

Expert Claims 'Progress Good'

Despite statements to the contrary, urban redevelopment in this country is making satisfactory progress, Seward H. Mott, director of the Urban Land Institute, says in an editorial appearing in the current issue of Urban Land, a publication of Urban Land Institute.

"In recent months some groups have stated that urban development is a failure. When you consider, however, that urban redevelopment is a new concept of huge proportions, and that it has been only within the past two or three years that is has had the opportunity to function, progress has certainly made," Mott writes.

This conclusion is based on a current survey of the status of urban redevelopment programs in American cities of 200,000 and over, the results of which appear in the same issue.

The survey shows Indianapolis is out in front with a five-man commission appointed in 1945. The city now has acquired a large portion of its first project and is perfecting plans for its second project.

• • •

IN THIS PROGRAM the city is relying entirely on local funds raised from taxation.

In Providence, R. I., a five-member redevelopment agency was appointed in 1947. The city council has appropriated operating funds for the fiscal year beginning Oc. 1, 1948, and a bond issue of $2,000,000 to provide working capital has been authorized.

Other cities where programs are progressing rapidly include, among other, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco.

Emphasizing that urban redevelopment and housing are not synonymous, Mott says, "It is most unfortunate that the public has been so confused as to the real purpose and nature of urban redevelopment.

"It has been grossly misrepresented by advocates of the T-E-W bill who have lost no opportunity to tie it to the housing coat tail, and have repeatedly stated that it is an immediate answer to the low-cost housing problem.'

X Disease Hits Dairy States

"Hyperkeratosis" in the jawbreaking name of a baffling cattle disease now causing trouble on thousands of farms, particularly in southeastern states.

Known also by the simpler terms of "disease" and "double disease", the new malady has caused serious loss in at least 26 states and poses a serious threat to output of meat, milk and other animal products.

One symptom of the disease is a marked thickening of the skin. So far, efforts to transmit it and to treat it with drugs have been unsuccessful.

Agriculture department scientists are cooperating with specialists of several southeastern states in an intensive study of the disease.

Silo Protection Needed For Grain

Silos will help to assure good use of this year's bumper crop of corn-stalks. To prevent waste of the ensiled crop, however, the silo must be in good condition.

Thorough cleaning is the first step, entailing cleaning out the pit and scraping old silage off walls. Walls should be examined for air leaks, using melted paraffin to fill small cracks in mortar joints or between silo staves.

Poor Drainage May Be Caused By Legume Lack

If your once well-drained soil is clogged up, don't put all the blame on your drain tile system. The poor drainage may be due to damaged soil structure and loss of organic matter caused by overcropping.

Too many grain crops year after year and too few deep-rooted legumes in the rotation have



slowed drainage down to a "walk" on thousands of farms. Failure to return plant nutrients, manure and crop resideus to the soil have aggravated the problem.

On such land the cushiony soil structure has been broken down. Soil particles are jammed into a hard, compact mass, instead of clustering together in loose granules. Circulation of air and moisture is cut off. Water ponds on the surface instead of soaking in. Roots are up against a "concrete floor" that stops them from stretching out for needed nutrients. Crop yields are low.

For unclogging poorly drained soils, deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa and sweet clover are particularly important. The taproots open up tightly-packed soil and let water soak in faster. When well fed with phosphate and potash the roots put mineralized organic matter deep into the subsoil.

The organic matter added by roots and tops of legumes, manure and crop residues contains compounds that stick soil particles together in clusters. That makes good tilth and a loose, well-drained soil.

The organic matter helps the soil hold more water longer. Roots find it easy to get at moisture and plant nutrients. Crop yields increase.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To everyone whom we are privileged to call "friend and neighbor" go our heartfelt expressions of the Season's joyous sentiments.

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the bottom of our hearts we wish for all our good friends a Yuletide brimming over with merriment and all good things

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL

From

The Circleville Oil Co.

and its

Employees

Leslie D. May	Helen F. Gunning
Theodore C. Steele	Arthur L. Steele
Sherman G. Dresbach	Ralph E. Young
Harold Binkley	Leroy Garrett
Earl Anderson	William R. Betts
Logan Sowers	Warner L. Dresbach

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

READY TO FALL APART

Many Of Ohio's Libraries Said Like One Hoss Shay

Remember the "one-hoss shay" and how it fell to pieces all at once? That's what is happening to many of Ohio's public library buildings. Most of these buildings were built from funds donated by Andrew Carnegie around the turn of the century. This makes them 40 to 45 years old and badly in need of replacement.

Repair and maintenance of these old buildings in today's inflated building market has meant that many library boards have had to take money from book budgets for this purpose.

These facts, along with others regarding Ohio libraries, are contained in a report just received by Dr. Clyde Hissong, director of the state department of education Facts were compiled by Walter Brahm, librarian of the Ohio State library, a division of the department of education.

Commenting on the report Dr. Hissong said: "Libraries are an extremely important medium of Ohio's educational system and their needs must be considered. Library service costs money but it returns excellent dividends."

There's also a shortage of librarians Last month the Ohio State Employment Service listed librarians as one class of worker most in demand, exceeding that for chemists, pattern workers and other industrial jobs.

* * *

THIS HAS CREATED an additional problem for library boards. In many cases book budgets have had to be pared in order to meet the salary demands for trained librarians. Library school graduates with little experience are now unavailable for less than $3,000 per year.

The results can be seen in the amount libraries spend for books. In 1939 twenty-two cents of every library dollar went for books. In 1947 sixteen cents of each dollar was spent in this way. Add to this the fact that books cost at least 25 percent more today than in 1940. In other words the library must spend more money to get fewer books.

The American Library Association estimates that a library needs at least 50 percent more today than it did in 1940 to do the same job.

To suppor this estimate the cost of rebinding a worn-out library book is cited. In 1940 the ordinary fiction book cost 67 cents to rebind. Today it costs $1.04. Costs are also increasing for new books and magazines. The recently announced new magazines NATION'S HERITAGE will sell for $150 per year for six issues or $25 per issue, probably the highest priced magazine in history. Yet libraries will be expected to have this magazine.

Bookmobiles, a prominent feature of Ohio's library service, now cost as much as $7,000 compared to a prewar price of $2,500. The initial cost of such a unit represents many a library's total budget to say nothing of the cost of stocking it with books and staff The average bookmobile will hold around 2,000 books.

Brahm pointed out that about 250 Ohio public libraries lack budgets necessary to secure the bare essentials of good library service. Over 2,200,000 people are without these bare essentials and 800,000 are without any practical library service.

A report of the library committee of the Ohio Post War Program Commission shows that 48 counties furnish less than 50 cents per capita for library service in their counties. Seven of these furnish less than 12½ cents per capita.

Summer Milk Slump Hurts

"Summer slump" in milk production costs farmers plenty in good, hard cash. On the average farm there is about a 30 percent drop from May until early Fall.

Some of the loss in production arises because a higher percentage of cows are dry or approaching the end of their lactation period, but many dairy specialists believe that much of the loss could be prevented by better management.

Mink Ranches Feeding Chicks

Poultry raiding habits of wild mink have provided a tip for economy in the feeding of captive mink which for years have been fed on horse meat and fish.

But the fondness of milk for poultry suggested the feeding of the waste from poultry dressing plants—the heads, feet and entrails. Experiments proved that both adult mink and kits thrived on this cheaper diet.

Small Towns Now Providing Best Living

EUDORA, Kans., Dec. 24—You can live bountifully on $50 a month—if you pick the right small town to live in. Proof that it can be done is offered by Mrs. Mary Jane Knizely in the December Journal of Living.

Widowed Mrs. Knizely exchanged a good job, an apartment and a maid in Chicago for a home in this tiny hamlet 35 miles from Kansas City.

The shift, she declares, has brought her and her small son security, fun and good health—all for $50 a month!

One reason why living is easier in small towns is that homes and food cost less. In Eudora, $1200 buys a two-story modern home with a half-acre garden-plot and chicken house. Mrs. Knizeley paid only $500 to have her house completely rebuilt, including picture windows and new plumbing. Property taxes run from $10 to $35 a year.

Fifty cents worth of seeds have stocked the Knizely basement with enough jars of fruit, vegetables, jellies and jams to last the Winter. Store-bought items add up to $17.50—a total food bill of $18 a month. Fuel for heat, light and cooking comes to $12 a month and clothes—Mrs. Knizely is handy with the needle—to another $5.

* * *

WITH A BASIC living cost of $35 monthly, the Knizelys have $15 left for luxuries, such as trips to nearby towns for concerts, theatres or visits to friends.

Apart from monetary considerations, small town life has many other compensations.

"My Eudora friends are not hicks," says Mrs. Knizely. "We discuss everything from art to astronomy. Life is leisurely. If I want to read Shakespeare in the morning, the dishes can wait. A small town is a good place to live—particularly now when dollars buy so little."

Tractor Radio Ready For Use

Marking another step forward in the advancing standard of living for the American farmer, the first radio designed and built expressly for use on farm tractors now is on the market.

The new radio, introduced by a Kansas City manufacturer, gives the farmer access during his working hours in the field to whatever he desires in the way of entertainment, news reports, crop information and weather forecasts.

Equipped with a universal mounting, this set is readily installed on any make or model farm tractor. Cabinet and chassis are weatherproof and shockproof. Eight tubes, including two rectifiers, a superheterodyne circuit and telescope antenna comprise the power unit.

Merry Christmas

It's always our pleasure this time of year to wish you unbounded Christmas joy.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST
129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station
Circleville

Merry Christmas to All



GRIFFITH & MARTIN
FLOORCOVERING SPECIALISTS

Greetings and best wishes to our friends and patrons for a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Beck's Beauty Shop

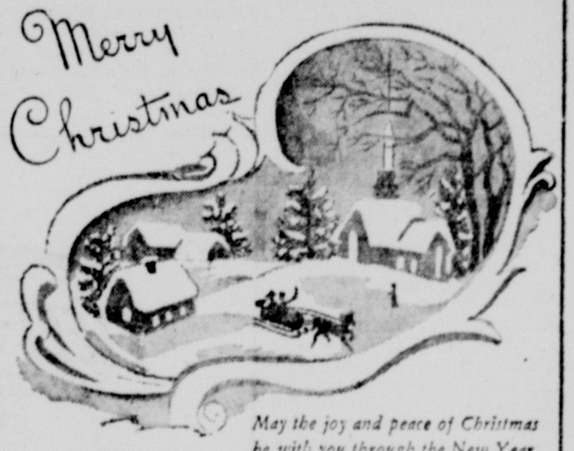
SEASON'S GREETINGS

The shining star of Bethlehem is symbolic of the joy in our hearts which we want to share with all our friends when we say "Merry Christmas".



DUNK INN
Dixie Cream Donuts
Earl Calhoun 239 E. Main St.

Merry Christmas



May the joy and peace of Christmas be with you through the New Year.
WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
225 E. MAIN ST.

Season's Greetings



WITH BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR



MOATS AUTO SALES
125 E. Main St.



Message from St. Nick 1948



Wishing you the merriest Christmas possible.

That means you, you . . . and you!

Hamilton's Store

Season's Greetings 1948

A Cheery Christmas Season To All . . .



FUNK'S



At Christmas

May this message of thankful appreciation for your goodwill come to you at a time when you too are enjoying the pleasant memories of friendships that have lasted through long loyal years.

Goeller Paint Store
219 E. MAIN ST.



BULLETS AND BELL-RINGING

Out West, One Town Shot Works On New Year's Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a newly- discovered tale of an old-fashioned New Year's, written by one of America's foremost short story authors, the late Damon Runyon.

New Year's Day is always a great day back in my old home town out West.

On this day everybody swears off doing something or other, generally drinking, which is very easy for most people to swear off on New Year's Day, because generally they feel so tough from welcoming in the New Year that they never wish to see another drink again as long as they live, or anyway until they feel better.

No town in all America is gladder to see a New Year than my old home town out West, and everybody in town sits up to give it a welcome. When the clock strikes twelve, one and all shake hands with whoever is around, and says Happy New Year whether they mean it or not.

But if any stranger happens to be in my old home town on New Year's Eve he will be surprised at the quiet. In other towns at midnight you hear whistles blowing, and bells ringing and guns going off, but back in my old home town you never hear a sound except maybe people talking.

There is a reason for all this quiet on New Year's Eve back in my old home town which is noisy enough on other nights, and the reason is a law that goes back long before I am born, which makes it a very serious offense to raise any disturbance of any kind on New Year's Eve.

My Grandpap tells me the story one day when I come back from a visit to Denver, where they raise the dickens as the New Year comes in, and I am complaining that our town is behind the times.

"Son," my Grandpap says, "this town has all that bell ringing, and whistle blowing and shooting business on New Year's Eve long before Denver is ever heard of. Especially," my Grandpop says, "the shooting.

"In fact, my Grandpap says, "it was the shooting part of it the first time we ever welcome in a New Year in these parts, which is the main reason why we never have any more shooting, or other noises, like bells ringing.

"Of course," he says, "times are changed a lot since those days, and the chances are we can go ahead and have all the noise we can make, including shooting, but nobody ever thinks to change the law and maybe she is better the way she lays. Maybe so.

"This town is not much town when we welcome in our first New Year," my Grandpap says, "and nobody is even thinking of a New Year being on tap, or of giving it a welcome, when the matter is brought before some of us in the Last Chance saloon the day before by a character by the name of Digger Pete.

"This Digger is a party of not much account, but he is somewhat sentimental about such propositions as New Year's so he says to us like this:

"'Gentlemen,' Digger Pete says, 'the glad New Year is upon us, and it is up to us to welcome her in. It is up to us,' Digger Pete says, 'to sit up all night tonight and make plenty of noise and maybe drink a toast to this New Year.'

"Well, nobody sees any objection to this," my Grandpap says, "because we will all be sitting up all night anyway and drinking, although Joe McGurk has a long argument with Digger Pete about it being New Year's, Joe claiming New Year's always has more snow on the ground.

"But Digger Pete shows everybody where it is just so many days since Sam Hall gets the Christmas card from back East, and how it must be New Year's so everybody is satisfied, expecially as everybody feels that it is a good thing to have an extra excuse for sitting up all night and drinking toasts.

"Well, sir," my Grandpap says, "it is certainly a big night in this town. We sit up in the Last Chance part of the night, and we sit up in the old Tub O' Blood part of the night, and promptly at twelve o'clock by Sam Hall's watch we go boiling out into the street with cowbells and six shooters and start whooping things up.

"We certainly make enough noise to satisfy anybody who likes to see the New Year get a nice welcome, even Digger Pete, although poor old Digger Pete never hears it, because by the time this comes off he is sound asleep behind the Last Chance bar from drinking too many toasts.

"But what happens?" my Grandpap asks. "Well, sir, when the noise dies out, and people start looking around, there are three dead Mexicans in different places, and four citizens badly wounded. Furthermore, there are two bullet holes through my Stetson hat, which do not look accidental.

"Well, now," my Grandpap says, "there is not a citizen in this town in those days who cannot hit a silver dollar at fifty yards with a six-shooter, drunk or sober, so it is not nature that there can be so much careless shooting as all this.

"So the next day some of us get together and pass the law that still stands in this town that there can be no shooting or other disturbance whatever on New Year's Eve, because when scalawags try to take advantage of a celebration to settle old grudges it is time to quit."

"But," I ask my Grandpap, "what does the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells have to do with the shooting? Why not stand for them?'

"Well, of course, we do not have whistles in those days," my Grandpap says, "but maybe I forget to state that some rascal, with no sense of honor, hits Sam Hall on the head with a cowbell and almost knocks Sam's brains plumb out."

Fertilizer Costs Need Long Term

Farmers who think fertilizer costs should be charged off in one year are overlooking carry-over assets that pay long-term dividends in bigger crop yields, according to Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

A good feed of fertilizer gives the soil a backlog of plant nutrients that benefit succeeding crops. Well-fertilized legume-grass crops in any good soil building program leave behind them important carry-over values. Legume-grass mixtures fed with plenty of phosphate and potash will add to the soil's organic matter and build soil structure They will improve tilth, drainage and ventilation.

Because of these carry-over benefits, agronomists recommend a minimum of three years for charging off the cost of fertilizer applications.

Experts Urge Hoof Protection

Disease and injury that sometimes prove crippling can be prevented by giving special attention to horses' feet during the stabled period. Brittle hoofs, spongy hoofs, thrush and foot canker are the four diseases commonly caused by bad stable conditions.

Clean, dry floors are recommended as a precaution. The feet of stabled animals also should be trimmed at least once a month.


Season's Greetings

A warm and friendly wish of cheer, For Christmas and the coming year.

G. L. SCHIEAR

GREETINGS For CHRISTMAS And The NEW YEAR

Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alleys


Christmas Greetings

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

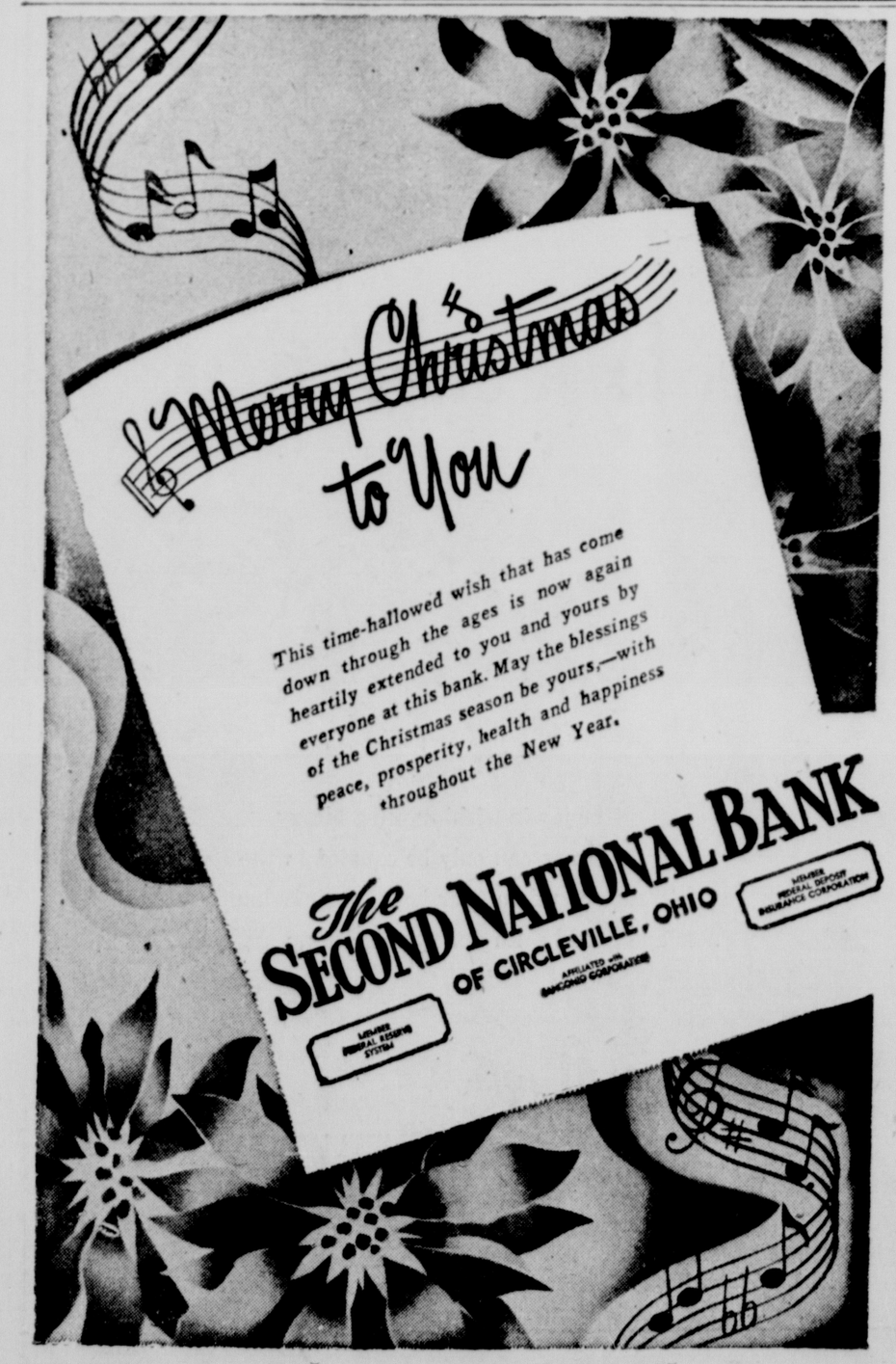
CORNER COURT & MAIN STS.


Merry Christmas

Long-lasting friendships and the ever present desire to serve bring about an understanding of a better way of life and a deeper appreciation of the time-hallowed wish — A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.


Merry Christmas to You

This time-hallowed wish that has come down through the ages is now again heartily extended to you and yours by everyone at this bank. May the blessings of the Christmas season be yours,—with peace, prosperity, health and happiness throughout the New Year.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION

There Came Three Wise Men From The East To Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24—Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

Saying, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him. . .

Herod could be compared to Abdullah, the ruler of Transjordan today, in some respects. Herod, whose racial origin was Arab, was a ruler in the homeland of the Jews by sufference of a foreign power. In his case it was Rome. Once he was driven out of Palestine. He took refuge in Rome made friends and went back under Rome's protection, bearing an appointment from Marc Antony. Whereupon he proceeded to make himself master of Judaea and Jerusalem.

When Herod the king had heard all these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet,

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel."

It has been remarked as peculiar that Bethlehem, which was the place where David the great ideal king, hero and poet of the Jewish people, was born and grew up and which had other cherished associations, never rose to any influence or became capital of Judaea, but remained "an ordinary village." There seemed no particular reason why, instead, Hebron or Jerusalem became capital. Though more isolated than those two places, Bethlehem was no more so than Gibeon, Ramah and others similarly situated which became famous. Nevertheless, it was unimportant and small—"O little town of Bethlehem" in that year 747 by the Roman calendar.

Then Herod, who had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was.

Many conjectures have been offered regarding this unique star of Bethlehem—that it was a conjunction of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn: that it was a comet; that it was a nova, or exploding star. But it may just as well have been what Christians prefer to believe—a miracle that occurred once and will not occur again, a mystery just as precious and inexplicable to mankind as the blade of grass was to Darwin.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they came into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

According to one tradition these wise men, or Magi, were named Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar. In the east of that time, such perfumes and incenses as myrrh and frankincense were, like spices, as precious as gold—luxuries only for the rich and royalty. But the gifts also had an intentional symbolism: gold was the emblem of royalty; frankincense a token of divinity, and myrrh was a prophetic allusion to the persecution unto death which awaited the Man of Sorrows.

It was not just the Jews of the homeland who waited hopefully for the Messiah promised by the prophet Isaiah. Throughout the lands immediately to the east, men were looking for the advent of a great king who would rise among the Jews. The country whence came the Magi is a matter of conjecture, but their following the guidance of a star suggests they came from the region of Chaldea, where astronomy was highly developed at that time. The people of that region were most like the Jews, in religion, of all nations in the world. They believed in one God, they had no idols, they worshipped light as the best symbol of God. Hence their affinity with the Jews in their expectations regarding the coming of a Saviour. Hence the significance they immediately attached to the appearance of the phenomenal star.

In coming to seek Him, the wise men from the east expressed a feeling which, we know from the Roman writers Virgil Tacitus and Suetonius, also had been for a long time diffused through the West. (Virgil says a child of heaven was looked for, who would restore the golden age and take away sin.) So the hope had fermented in the minds of all men, not just Jews alone, and they were ready to welcome Jesus as the Christ who had come in accordance with their expectations.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young Child and His Mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thous there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young Child to destroy Him.

When he arose, he took the young Child and His Mother by night, and departed into Egypt:

Herod did have all children two years and under in Bethlehem slain. But within a year, he was no longer the tyrant who could order that all nobles whom he called to him in his last moments be executed (to insure that his death would be attended by mourning). He died at Jericho in April, aged 69, of what is chronicled as "a terrible disease." And Judaea— and the world—had a Saviour.

And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled with was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, "Out of Egypt have I called my Son."

So we learn from the deathless story chronicled by Matthew. Matthew was not one of the scribes or professional writers. His occupation was the collection of taxes and customs duties at Capernaum; these were exacted from persons and goods crossing the Sea of Galilee, and from travelers and commerce on the high road to Damascus. Matthew must have been a man of influence, for such responsible posts as tax collectors have never been given to humble men by any politicians since antiquity. He certainly was a man of wealth, for we know he made a great feast in his own house, to introduce his former associates and friends to Jesus. His name was originally Levi; Matthew probably was adopted as his new name when Jesus converted and baptized him.

Matthew is mentioned by name after the Resurrection, and he must have labored long as an apostle, for there is evidence that his Gospel was written at least 20 years after the Resurrection. There is reason to believe he spent most of this time in Jerusalem, after which he went as missionary to Chaldea or Persia, whence came the wise men. . .saying, "where is He that is born King?"

While it was supposed that cameos originated in Italy, research shows that nearly every European country as well as America, produced them.

Today's Babies Get Good Odds To Reach 65

NEW YORK, — Life is so well safeguarded in our country that more than three fifths of this year's boy babies and almost three quarters of the girl babies may expect to live to the comparatively ripe age of 65, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Furthermore, the statisticians say, the present chances of living to age 75 are one in three for the boy babies, and one in two for the girl babies.

By contrast, if the mortality conditions at the beginning of the century had prevailed, only one fifth of the male babies and one fourth of the female babies would survive to age 75.

For people who now are 65, the usual age for retirement, a generous expectation of life still remains—12 years for the average white man, and 14 years for the average white woman.

• • •

THIS MEANS that the average length of life for white persons who have attained age 65 will be nearly 80 years.

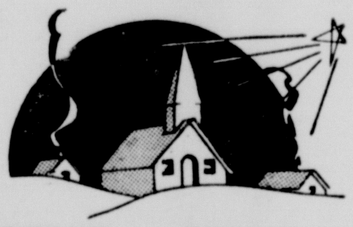
"The fact that so large a proportion of our population now lives well into old age emphasizes the need to make these years happy and useful," the statisticians comment.

"The medical and public health problems of the aged already are receiving consideration in many communities. It is well to remember that the basis of good health in old age is laid during childhood and the early adult years."

Merry Christmas
FORTY-EIGHT

Once again, as the glow of the holiday season envelops the land, we extend our friendliest greetings and warmest wishes for a joyous Yuletide season.

IRVIN S. REID
State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Broad at Washington
Columbus, Ohio
121½ E. Main St. Phone 69



"PEACE on EARTH good will toward men"

After almost twenty centuries the golden words of Christ still ring out in all their majesty. On Christmas, anniversary of his birthday, we pause in hopeful prayer that all the understanding Christ died to create may some day bring an everlasting peace.

May we take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very merry Christmas.

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Holiday Greetings
and
Best Wishes
To All Of Our Subscribers, Customers And The Community
From
The Employees And Management Of The
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
"The Value of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"



Greetings at Christmas 1948

Tradition meets the present in the holiday season and we're happy to add our greetings to the rest.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R



Merry Christmas

The joy in wishing you a Merry Christmas can only be equaled in the pleasure of voicing our hope for your happiness and good health during the coming new year.

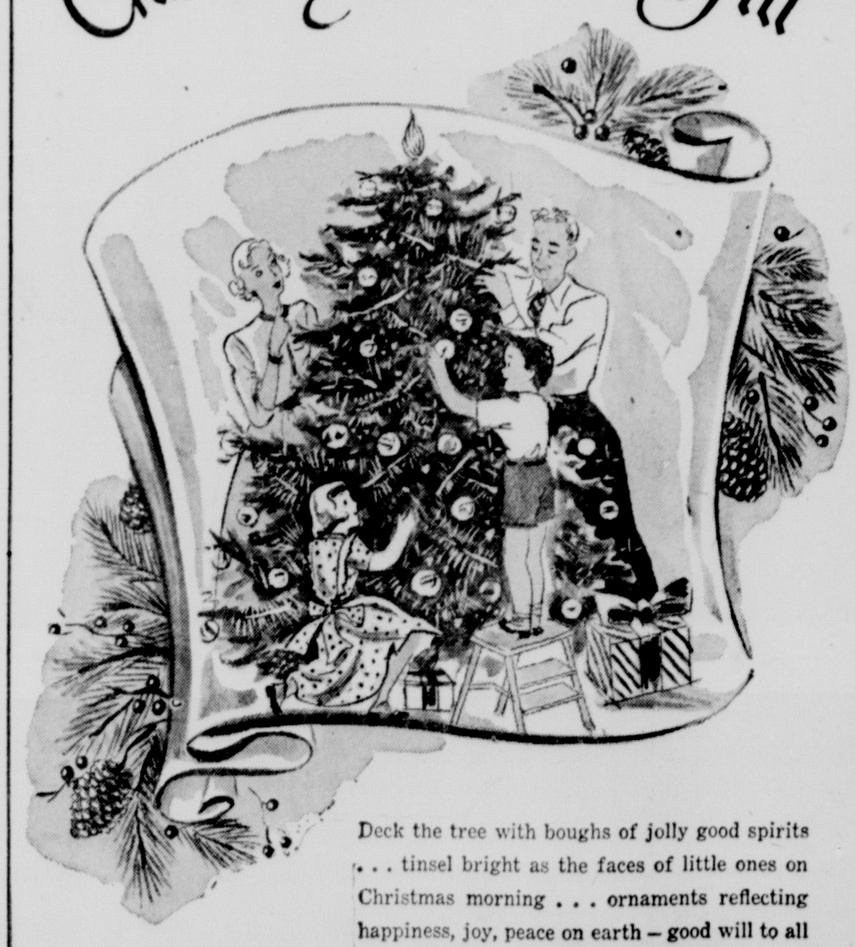
Blue FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

CHRISTMAS JOY 1948

We sing out the gay greeting . . . HAPPY HOLIDAY!

CONRAD SHELL SERVICE STATION
1023 S. Court St.

Christmas Greetings to All



Deck the tree with boughs of jolly good spirits . . . tinsel bright as the faces of little ones on Christmas morning . . . ornaments reflecting happiness, joy, peace on earth – good will to all men. We sincerely wish you all the joys and happiness of the season and a wonderful New Year to come.

SONS GRILL

PATROLMAN HAS GOOD BET

Officer Urges Drivers Use Etiquette On Roads

The American public has high regard for the rules of etiquette in the drawing room, but another code of conduct apparently enjoys less esteem—the rules of the road.

That is the conclusion of State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells of Circleville after a check of the nation's traffic accident statistics, which show that in almost every accident one or more drivers were violating some traffic law.

A speed violation was a contributing factor in one out of every three fatal accidents. Drivers under the influence of alcohol were reported in eight percent of all fatal accidents. Other improper driving contributed to one-half the fatal mishaps, according to figures supplied by Council.

The frequency of traffic law violations has led the council to sponsor a "Know Your Traffic Laws" educational effort in February as part of the continuing national accident prevention campaign.

• • •

PERSONS who would be embarrassed using the wrong fork frequently fail to get in the proper lane for a turn. A man who always removes his hat in the presence of ladies very likely will ignore the simple courtesy of hand signals when driving.

"Rules of the road are far more important than the rules of etiquette," Wells says. "They not only make for gracious living, they make for living—period!"

The patrolman says the most frequent violation is failure to yield the right-of-way. Here are some points to remember:

1. A car already entering an intersection has the right-of-way over cars approaching.

2 If two cars arrive at an intersection at about the same time, the one on the right has the right-of-way.

3. Slow down before you reach an intersection. Anticipate a car on the cross street.

4. Despite the legal rules, don't insist on the right-of-way at the risk of an accident. Humility is a small price to pay for safety.

Windbreak Saves Fuel And Money

Ranked as a major farmstead improvement project, planting of a windbreak around farm buildings not only improves the appearance of the farm but also saves fuel and gives wind protection to the buildings and livestock.

In addition to the regular windbreak on the north and west of the farmstead, many farmers also are planting a garden windbreak on the south and west of the garden.

Largess means to give generously. It was a term used commonly by minstrels in the Middle Ages, who cried, "a largesse."



HEADING TOWARD A PLANE in Berlin are Frau Dorothea Nagel and her youngsters, just before they departed to join Papa Nagel in Bremen. The Berlin air lift works two ways—bringing in supplies and taking out Germans who wish to join their families in areas outside the capital. Borrowing a trick from the American Indians, Frau Nagel carries one of her youngsters papoose-fashion on her back. (*International*)

Extra Profits Based On Extra Brood Sow Care

Extra care for the brood sow and her litter, with emphasis on cleanliness and better feeding, will assure extra profits whether the herd includes one sow or a hundred.

Proof of that assertion is contained in the experience of Joseph O'Bryan of Hiatville, Kas., nationally-known breeder and exhibitor of purebred Hampshires, who raises about 3,000 hogs a year, most of them for market.

Although O'Bryan raises hogs on a wholesale scale, he keeps his operation on an individual farm basis as a means of insuring proper care. A program of better care and better feeding for sows and their litters, introduced on his farms in the Fall of 1947, already has paid dividends, O'Bryan reports. With 100 litters last Spring, he raised as much pork as he formerly raised from 150.

Early in the gestation period sows were given a special ration of 80 per cent oats, 5 per cent meat scrap, 4 per cent pelletized milk product and the balance either corn or wheat. Sows were sprayed and washed thoroughly prior to farrowing. Clean pens and a brooder for the little pigs also were provided. The sow's ration was changed when the pigs were about two weeks old, cutting down oats to about 40 per cent and increasing portions of wheat or corn.

• • •

AT LESS THAN two weeks of age little pigs were started creep feeding in a low pan or trough. Their ration consisted of 80 per cent oats, 4 per cent meat scrap, 8 per cent pelletized milk product and the balance coarse wheat. Pans and troughs were washed and disinfected regularly. As the little pigs grow, oats in the ration is reduced while corn and wheat is increased to about 70 to 80 per cent.

Summarizing the program, O'Bryan maintains that he had much stronger pigs at birth, with earlier, faster and cheaper gains and a marked reduction in mortality.



1948 BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

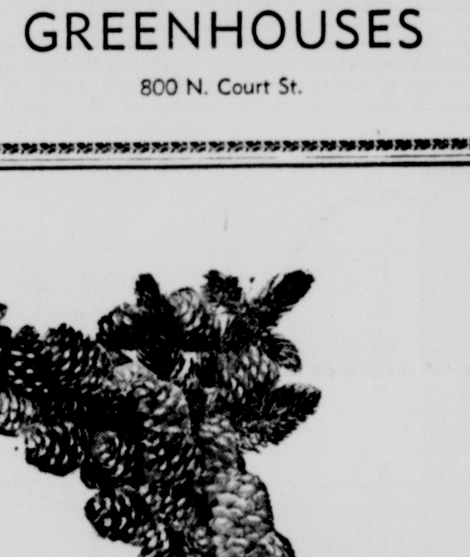
Cheerily we add our voice to the many happy ones raised in the wish... MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CULLUM'S GARAGE
117 WILSON AVE.



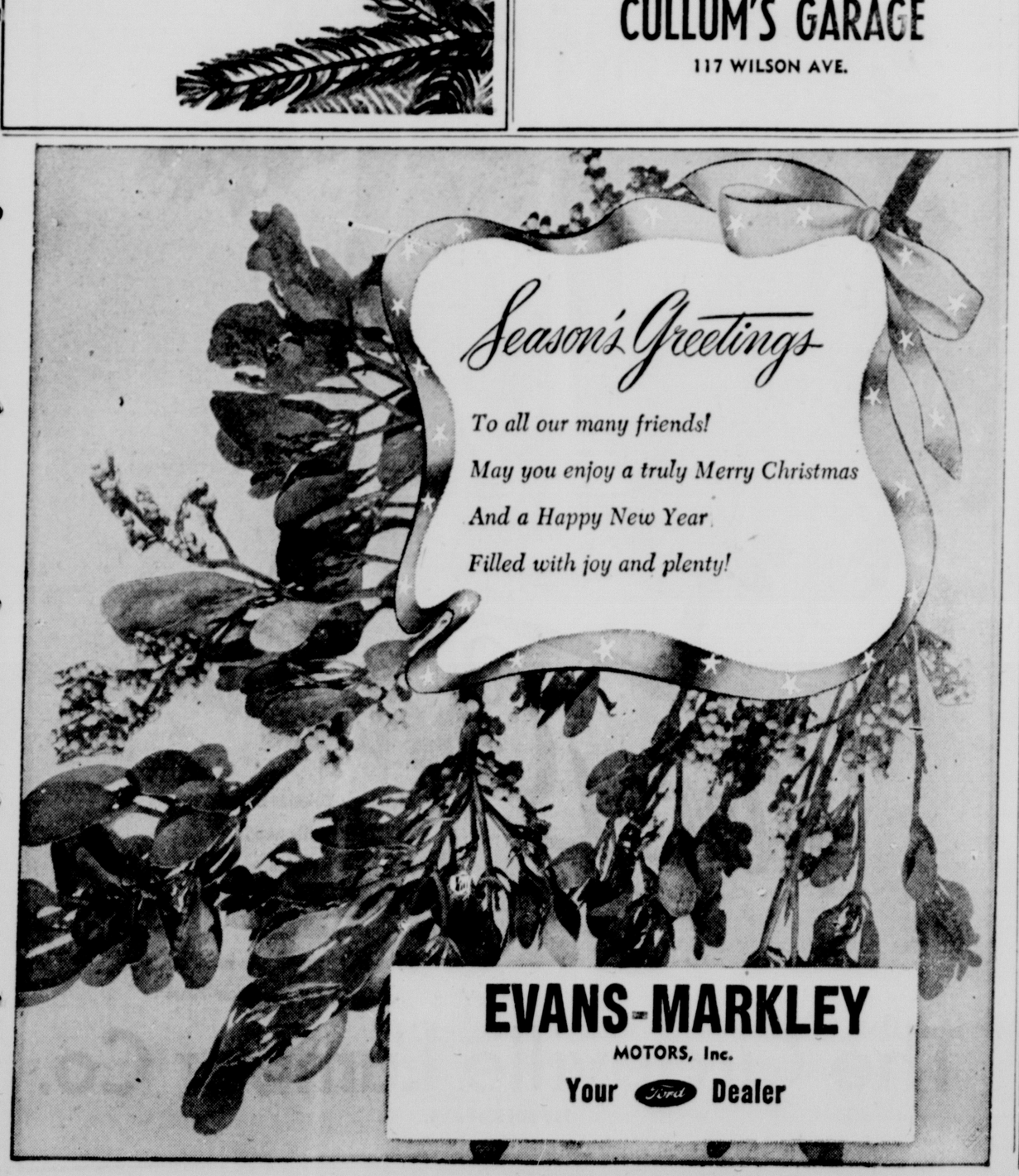
Our cheeriest Yuletide sentiments harmonize with the merry notes of Christmas bells as they ring out—Joy to the world and Happiness to all.

ANDERSON'S GROCERY
398 E. Mound St.



We add our voice to the chorus of Good Cheer that greets our community this Holiday Season . . .

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES
800 N. Court St.



EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer



To our many good friends and patrons, we extend our warmest greetings. May this Christmas be the best you have ever had—a forerunner of many happy days to come. of wonderful friendships and achievements well done . . .

The Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association

The Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Assoc.

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau

OLDSTERS ARE PROBLEM

TB Death Rate Claimed To Hit Record Low Mark

Americans who followed their annual custom of buying Christmas seals should experience great satisfaction in the prediction by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. that the death rate from tuberculosis will establish an all-time low in 1948.

Among the company's industrial policyholders the death rate for the first ten months of the year was 13 percent below that for the same period of 1947, which itself had established a record low.

Important reductions in the death rate from tuberculosis have been registered in each age group during recent years, but the greatest declines are shown at the younger ages. As a result, the tuberculosis problem now is being concentrated at the older ages. The statisticians foresee that this trend will be accentuated in the future as the proportion of older people in our population continues to rise.

"The peak rates at the older ages reflect primarily the reactivation of tuberculous lesions acquired in earlier life," the statisticians comment. "These older people are survivors from a period when the disease was widespread. A generation ago studies showed that practically everyone who reached adult life reacted positively to the tuberculin test.

* * *

"NOWADAYS a surprisingly large proportion of young people are non-reactors to the test. Recent studies in some rural areas in the Middle West show all the children to be non-reactors.

"Special effort to bring older persons into the operation of mass x-ray campaigns is recommended as a means of revealing the existence of many unrecognized spreaders of tubercle bacilli, and to protect their families and co-workers. Effective case finding in our older population will give great impetus to the eradication of the disease, which is still an important cause of death and disability in our country," the statisticians state.

Erosion Wrecking U.S. Farm Land

Erosion is taking an increasingly alarming toll of good crop land in the United States. Estimates by the department of agriculture indicate that about 100 million acres of once good crop land have been ruined or nearly ruined for profitable cropping by erosion, another 100 million acres have been badly damaged and still another 100 million acres are eroding too fast.

There are now approximately 460 million acres of good crop land in the U. S., including acreage now in crops as well as about 100 million acres that need clearing, drainage, irrigation or other improvement. All but about 7½ million acres of this 460 million acres are subject to erosion unless protective measures are adopted.

During 1947, dumping of coal over lower Lake Erie docks amounted to 52,500,000 tons, 3,000,000 more than in 1946.

Weak Egg Shells Lack Calcium

Feeding oyster shells to laying hens to furnish the calcium needed for making strong egg shells is suggested by Irving J. Mork, agent of the North Dakota Agricultural college extension service.

"Hens that lay steadily will as time goes on, lay eggs with weak shells," he said. "Usually this is due to a lack of calcium in the ration. It can also be due to a lack of vitamin D, however."



Early Egg-Laying Harmful To Hens

Healthy pullets can be fed to induce the starting of egg-laying during the fourth month, but experienced poultrymen usually avoid this early production on the theory that such pullets do not make as large or rugged hens.

Egg size continues to be small for a longer period where pullets are encouraged to lay early, thus reducing long-range profits through premature development.

Yuletide Story Reading Helps Tots Understand

The reading of literature's most loved Christmas stories, including the Gospels, is one of the best ways for a family to observe the day.

A family reading session will make it easier for the children to stand the tension and will add meaning and happy family memories to the occasion.

Christmas is, first of all, religious, and the New Testament accounts of the birth of Jesus ought always to be read first. Both the Christmas tales of Matthew and Luke are beautiful poetry and literature.

Perhaps the most famous Christmas book in the world, after the Gospels, is Dickens "A Christmas Carol," written in 1843.

It is a tale which will be told and retold as long as there is Christmas. It is profound enough for the most adult taste and it is still a children's classic.

Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," is another story which has become a Christmas classic.

* * *

IT TELLS OF a fourth wise man who saw the star rising and set out to follow it. The great desire of this pilgrim was denied, yet fulfilled in the denial.

For a good, unoffensive funny story about Christmas try "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford. It concerns the efforts of a group of Negroes to decide which came first, Santa Claus or the little Lord Jesus.

Probably the most famous American Christmas tale is Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Birds' Christmas Carol."

There are other American Christmas stories well worth reading, though, such as Louisa May Alcott's "Christmas at Orchard House" and Vincent Starrett's "Snow for Christmas." Christopher Morley's "The Worst Christmas Story" happens to be almost one of the best.

These are just a few of the possibilities for a literary Christmas menu. When it is selected and served to the family circle, have the fireplace going and the tree lights on.

Greetings
To all whose friendship we cherish so much . . .
A Merry Christmas
A Happy New Year
SIEVERT'S ICE CREAM

Holiday Greetings
We wish you each—we wish you all—the blessings and happiness of this Yuletide season. Our best wishes for your happiness now and all through the New Year.
It is again our pleasure to thank you most sincerely for your past patronage. We tried to serve you well—we hope to serve you even better in '49.
SPEAKMAN CO.

Season's Greetings
AND BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR
ROTHMAN'S
For Over 50 Years Your Family Store

Season's Greetings
We wish all our many friends the abundant happiness of a wonderful Ckristmas and New Year.
John Magill
Charles Hall
Gerald Ross
Ruth Ramsay
Joan Bartholomew
Western Auto Store

With best wishes for Christmas
In appreciation for your valued friendship we wish to express our sincerest wishes for A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.
R. E. Nau Electric Service
960 S. Pickaway Phone 567-X

Holiday Greetings
1948
Along with Christmas pine and holly . . . may health, wealth and happiness deck the halls of your home.
HEFFNER GRAIN CO.

Merry Christmas 1948
We Hope . . .
that your home is blessed with all the contentment possible during this holiday season.
We're stopping by with a cheery greeting.
THE SWEET SHOP
Everything For The Sweet Tooth
212 E. Mill St.

Merry Christmas
May your Yuletide be gay,
Your family near,
May your table be laden with food.
May all our good wishes extended today
For happiness, health and good cheer
Bring you and your friends and those you hold dear—a Happy and Prosperous New Year!
The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 EDISON AVE.

'SILENT GUEST' HELPING

Milk Is Found Medicine To Far East Youngsters

Milk is medicine in the Far East where more than one-third of all babies die in the first year, one-half before the age of six, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, former United States surgeon-general.

But, Dr. Parran stated, there is no possibility of getting milk to them except for a small proportion of children and infants in hospitals and institutions. The young of South East Asia, India and Pakistan have been left in far worse condition since the war than even the stricken children of Europe.

In a report, under study by the American Silent Guest Committee, Inc., which has been engaged in a holiday fund drive for the United Nations Appeal for Chilren, Dr. Parran described his Far Eastern Mission for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The mission involved a survey of populations of 55,000,000 for whom the Children's Fund has only $3,000,000 to distribute among more than a dozen countries.

"First, in most countries," Dr. Parran stated, "is the shortage of food: there is not enough food in all the world to provide the people of these areas with what they need for their well-being. Chronic malnutrition is the usual condition. Hunger is the constant companion of most families."

• • •

PARTICULARLY in former Japanese-occupied countries, the report continues, there has been a total break-down of medical and scientific education and of practically the entire educational system. In provinces where populations were dependent on fishing, the Japanese took the peoples' fishing gear which has been impossible to replace since, causing the working potential of the population to be only 35 percent of its prewar level.

A death rate from tuberculosis in such countries is six to eight times that of the United States, according to Dr. Parran. His mission attempted to further the establishment of BGG vaccination programs, as is being done in Europe.

In 1806 a Newport, R. I., man lighted his house and the street in front with gas manufactured on the premises.



ONCE AGAIN Lionel Barrymore recreates the role of Scrooge in a radio version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Barrymore will play Scrooge on Christmas Day. *(International)*

4-H Club Essay Brings Youth Several Prizes

For writing an essay on "How Can We Make the Barley Crop Bring More Dollars Per Acre?" Bobby V. Bruegger, of Plymouth Wis., has been named winner in a contest conducted among high school students of vocational agriculture by the Midwest Barley Improvement association.

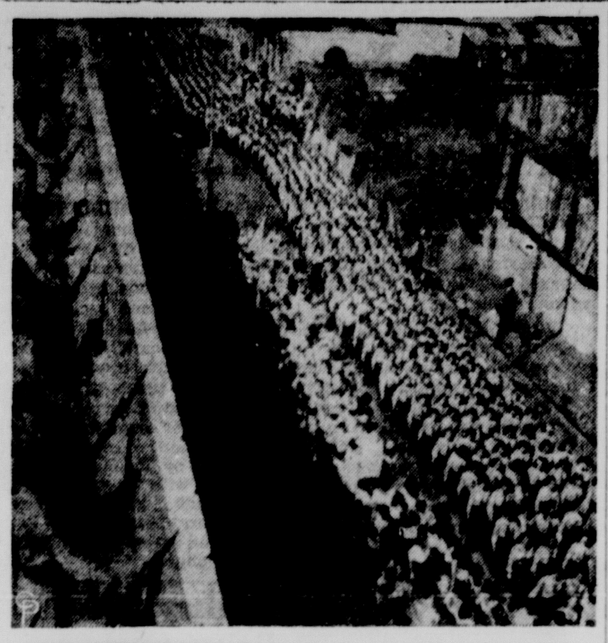
Bobby, who is 15 years old, and in his sophomore year in the Plymouth high school, won the award, which consists of $50 in cash, in competition with hundreds of high school students in the five Midwest states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa.

As the winner of the Midwest regional prize, young Bruegger also was a winner of the first Wisconsin state prize of $25 and the Sheboygan county prize of $5 in the contest.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruegger, Bobby helps with the work of the family's 40-acre farm, where the principal crops are grains and alfalfa. He has been active in 4-H club work for a number of years and is a member of the Future Farmers of America.



HOTT MUSIC and Appliance Co.



WHILE OTHER NATIONS in South America were being taken over by military regimes, sentries in the ancient "Bella Vista" fortress at San Jose, Costa Rica, stand at attention as students march into the fort. The change from military to educational use was in line with action by Provisional President Jose Figueres who disbanded the national army and returned the country to its democratic traditions. *(International)*

Bunt Is Major Wheat Disease

Bunt or stinking smut remains a major wheat disease even though science knows how to control it, demonstrating the need for continual viglance n preventive measures.

Plant scientists recommend use of resistant varieties combined with treatment of the seed with a reliable fungicide. Where practical, the grower should avoid planting when the soil temperature favors development of smut in the oil.



ISALY'S

1644 Puritans Banned Yule Celebrations

There was a time when Christmas went underground. People who advocated Christmas were in danger of arrest and imprisonment and it looked as though Christmas was on its way out.

It all happened around 1644 when the Puritans in England forbade any merriment or religious services, by act of parliament, on the ground that it was a heathen festival.

What resulted was much grumbling, breaking of the law and a Christmas underground which wrote and distributed pamphlets in favor of Christmas.

In 1648, for instance was published "Canterbury Christmas." This pamphlet gives an account of subsequent proceedings after the Cryer of Canterbury had upon Wednesday, December 22, "openly proclaimed that Christmas day and all other superstitious festivals should be put down, and a market should be kept on Christmas day.

• • •

WHICH BEING not observed, (but very ill taken by the country) the town was thereby unserved with provision and trading very much hindered; which among people, caused them to rise in a rebellious way."

Among the rarest of the pamphlets issued at the time is entitled. "The Examination and Tryal of Old Father Christmas". In this little volume, "one old Christmas was commanded to be brought to the Bar, then was a jury for Life and Death to be impaneled."

The Judge was called Judge-Hate-bate, the Sheriff's name was called Leonard Love-peace."

In the end Christmas is acquitted, but is cautioned by Judge Hate-bate, "for avoiding all such scandals as have been cast upon you, that you remember your Office is not so much to feast the Body, as to refresh the Soul, by thankful and pious Meditations."

Charles II re-established Christmas in 1678 and "jolly Old Father Christmas" has never had to stand trial since.

Motor accidents are now second in causing accidental deaths in the U. S. Accidents in the home now ranks first.



The Employees of Your Jim Brown Store Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

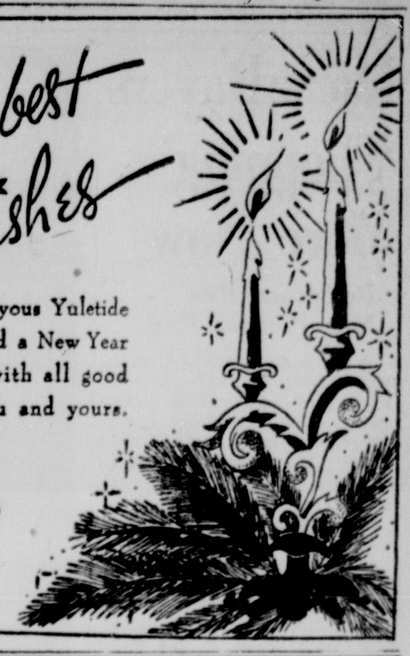


Mumaw Grocery
501 S. Pickaway St.

With best wishes

. . . . for a joyous Yuletide celebration and a New Year overflowing with all good things for you and yours.

Beckett Implement Co.





It's a real pleasure to extend these greetings to you.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

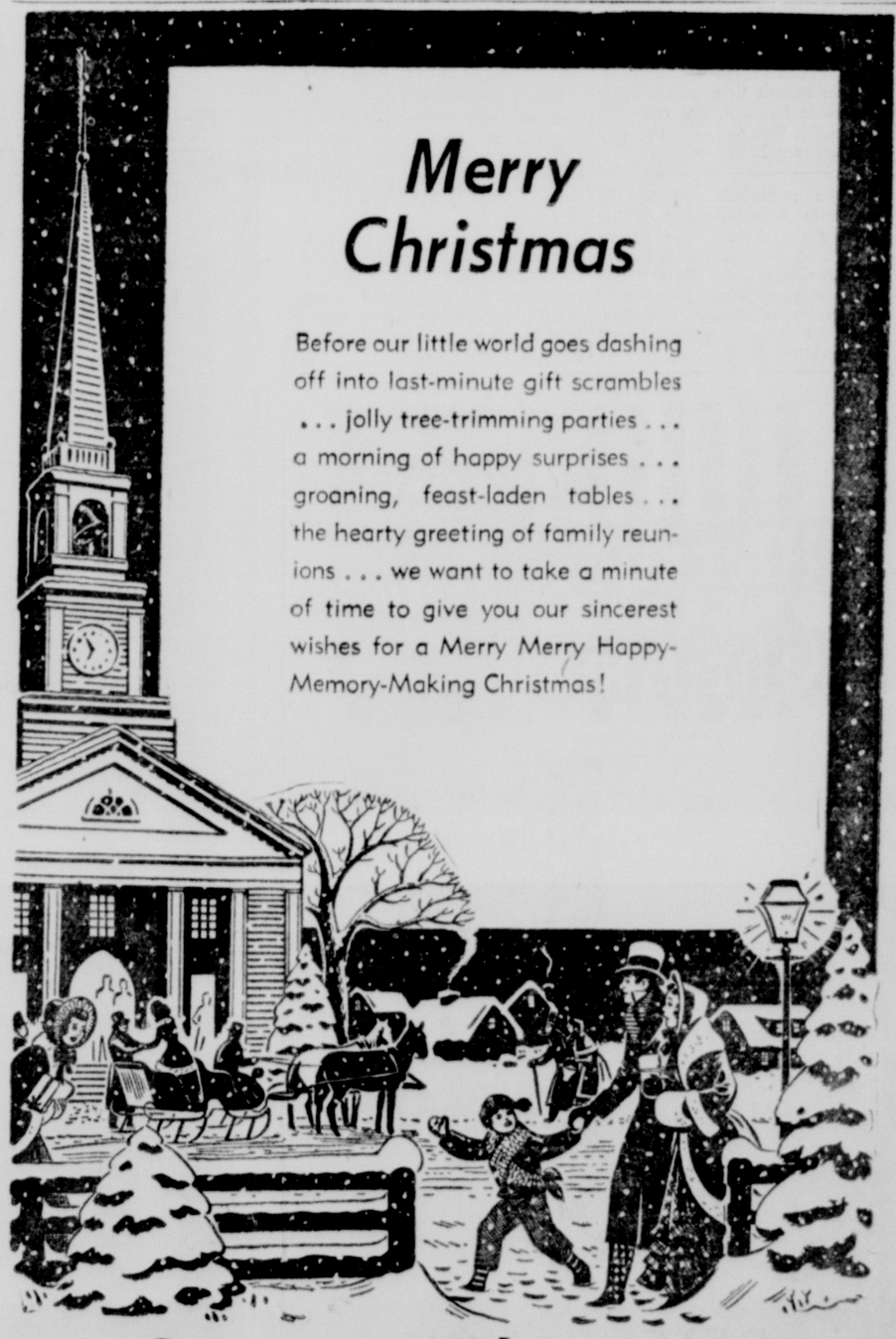
I. B. BARNES
LUMBER





Breezes are bursting with gaiety during this season and we're mighty glad to be a part of it all. We hope that this Christmas for you is your happiest ever.

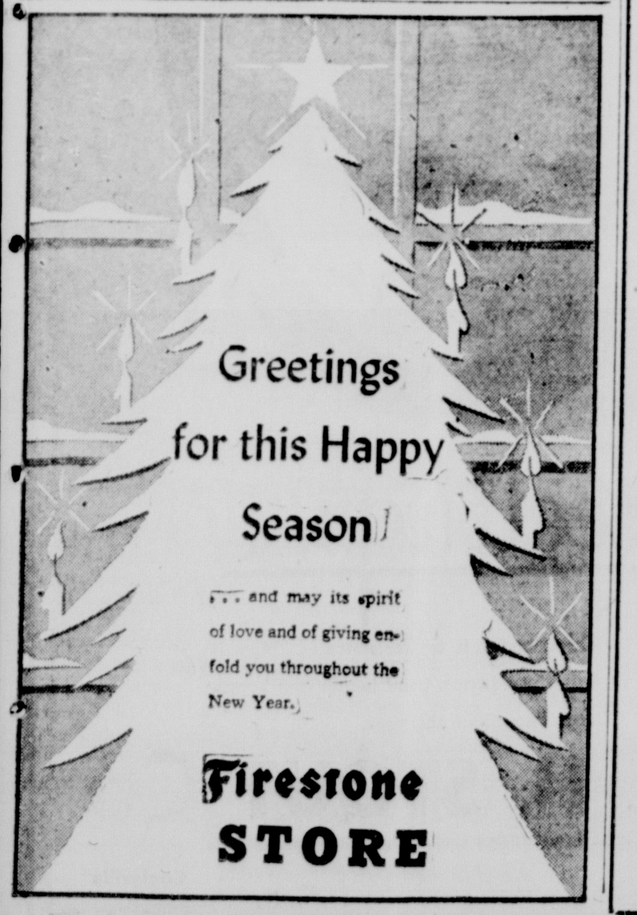
Yates Buick Co.
"Only Buick Has Dyna-Flow"
1220 S. Court St.



Merry Christmas

Before our little world goes dashing off into last-minute gift scrambles . . . jolly tree-trimming parties . . . a morning of happy surprises . . . groaning, feast-laden tables . . . the hearty greeting of family reunions . . . we want to take a minute of time to give you our sincerest wishes for a Merry Merry Happy-Memory-Making Christmas!

Scioto Electric
156 W. MAIN ST.



Greetings for this Happy Season

. . . and may its spirit of love and of giving enfold you throughout the New Year.

Firestone STORE

Home Buyers 'Shopping' More Now

Resistance Hits New Postwar Peak

A growing selectiveness on the part of home buyers has appeared virtually everywhere in the nation since last Spring, it was reported recently by the United States Savings and Loan League.

A cross-country survey of savings and loan officials conducted by the league, trade organization for more than 3650 thrift and home financing institutions, found that buyers' resistance to the present level of home prices as the most pronounced since V-J Day.

This resistance, the league found, is most apparent throughout Eastern and Southern cities and communities, where 80 percent of savings and loan officials polled by the league agreed that the American home purchaser has again resumed his traditional role of "shopper."

Both the far west and midwest also reported greater selectivity by home buyers, but representatives of these regions said the change from a seller's to a buyer's market is developing much more rapidly in smaller towns and communities than in larger cities.

• • •

MORTON BODFISH, chairman of the league's executive committee, said that while a slowdown in the sales of existing units had been noticed throughout the country, new homes will move rapidly almost everywhere.

"This is particularly true in the case of low-priced homes for families of low and moderate incomes, where a vast potential market still remains untapped," he said.

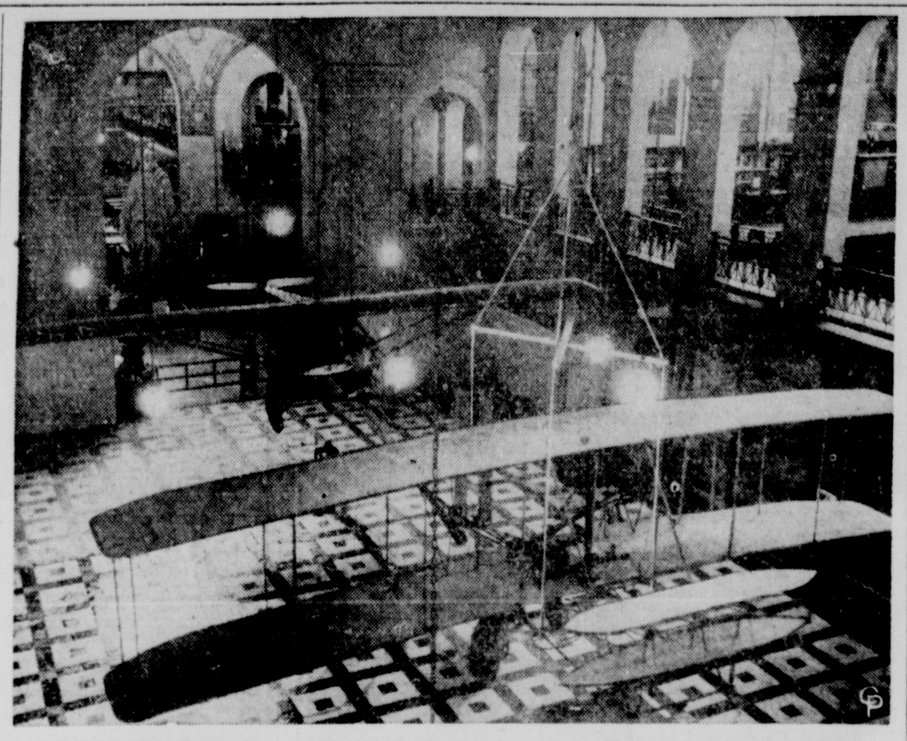
Several of the savings and loan men surveyed by the league asserted that customers are taking more and more interest in the construction and design of units up for sale. Others said desirable locations were becoming essential in order to move both new and older properties.

According to the league officer, more than one-third of the replies said a shrinkage in demand has occurred. Of this fact, he had this to say:

"The most significant feature about this information is that many of the savings and loan executives questioned by the league state that this shrinkage is not due to high prices or costs, but to the fact that supply is catching up with demand in certain sections of the country.

"This return to a competitive market is healthy, not only for the public, but also for the private housing industry."

King's mountain, where the American Revolutionary Battle of King's mountain was fought in 1780, is a ridge rising nearly 100 feet above the surface of the surrounding country, just within the limits of South Carolina, about 30 miles west-southwest of Charlotte, N. C.



HERE IS A GENERAL VIEW in North Hall of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, as last minute preparations were being made for the official acceptance ceremonies on the Wright Brothers "Kitty Hawk" airplane (foreground). It marks the forty-fifth anniversary of the plane's flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. In the background is Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." Through the arch may be seen the plaster casting of the statue of Freedom which tops the United States Capitol Building. (*International Soundphoto*)

Chef Who Makes Yule Puddings By Ton, Reveals His Secret

Housewives work out their recipes for Christmas pudding in terms of pounds, but Fred Conway, chef instructor for the Grand Trunk Western—Canadian National Railways, has the annual task of preparing three tons — or 29,000 servings — of the traditional Yuletide dessert.

Working in a railway car with two assistants he produces this three-ton pudding entirely by hand in about two weeks.

With a wooden spoon, Conway mixes the ingredients in a huge chrome-plated bowl and measures out the pudding into 1½ pound containers. Three hours later they are cooled, sealed and made ready for distribution to various points along the 23,500-mile railway system.

The special recipe calls for 675 pounds of sugar, 600 pounds of suet, 1,200 pounds of raisins, 600 pounds of currants, 600 pounds of mixed peel, 600 pounds of bread crumbs, 300 pounds of flour, 600 pounds of dates, 300 pounds of prunes, 300 pounds of carrots, 125 pounds of assorted spices, 78 dozen lemons and 300 dozen eggs.

Scaled down to proportions suited to the average family, Conway's receipe for a five-pound pudding follows:

Half lb. Sugar, brown, ½ lb. Beef Suet, chopped, ½ lb. Raisins, seedless, ½ lb. Sultanas, ½ lb. Currants, lb. Mixed Peel ½ lb. Bread Crumbs, ½ lb. Dates, lb. Prunes, lb. Carrots, grated, lb. Flour, 1 Lemon, grated and juice, 3 eggs, 1 Tablespoon Grated Nutmeg, 1 Pinch Salt, 1 Oz. Allspice, 1 Oz. Ginger, 1 Oz. Cinnamon, 1 Oz. Baking Powder, 1 Teaspoonful Baking Soda, 1 Teaspoonful Almond Extract, 1 only Wine Glass Brandy or Rum, ½ Pint Porter.

Method of Preparation: Thoroughly wash all fruits except mixed peel. Soak prunes overnight so that the stones may be readily removed, and chop up into small pieces. Do not chop up other fruits. Dry out fruits with cloth, then mix with all dry ingredients, stir well. Add grated lemon and juice, well beaten eggs, almond extract, brandy or rum and Porter. Re-stir mixture thoroughly.

Turn out into well buttered bowl, mold or cloth, steam for five hours. Serve with hard or cream sauce.

Cheap Conveyor Saves Hard Labor

Easily constructed on the farm and powered with a fractional horse-power motor, the portable elevator-conveyor saves much back-breaking labor as well as time in the handling and storing of grains.

Cost of construction is estimated at about $1 per lineal foot, compared with $1.85 per lineal foot for ready-made equipment. Cost of operation also is low. Plans are available through rural electric co-ops.

Community Nests Net Top Prices For Clean Eggs

Taking cognizance of the premium prices paid for clean eggs on the market, poultrymen with large laying flocks are giving increased attention to installation of community nests.

Dirty eggs brought 15 cents less a dozen that clean eggs when sold through Ohio cooperative eggs auctions in June, D. D. Moyer, specialist in poultry husbandry at Ohio State university, points out, adding that the owner of a large laying flock either has to take a cut in price, spend almost as much time cleaning eggs as in all other care of the laying flock or change the poultry house equipment to reduce the number of dirty eggs gathered.

Installation of community nests in place of the small box type will decrease the number of dirty eggs by 50 per cent, Moyer claims. They are easier to clean and can be kept free from parasites more easily then the ordinary little cubicles. Original construction cost also is considerably less than that of an equal amount of nesting space of the old type inasmuch as less labor and material are required.

The community nest recommended by the Ohio station is 8 feet long, 2 feet wide, 14 inches high in front and 30 inches high in back. The space is divided in the center so there are 2 4-foot compartments in the nest, providing facilities for 80 to 100 laying hens. The front half of the nest cover is hinged so it can be lifted for gathering eggs. The bottom of the nest can be hinged so it will swing down to dump the nest litter. Hens enter the front of the nest through openings 8 inches square in the center of each compartment.

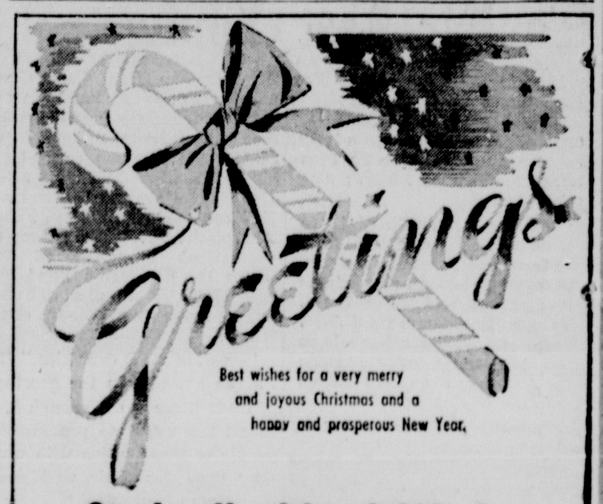
• • •

MATERIALS REQUIRED for construction include; 9 pieces of 1-inch by 8-inch by 8-inch for lid, front bottom ends and partition; 5 pieces of 1-inch by 10-inch by 8-inch for lid and back; 1 piece of 1-inch by 6-inch by 8-inch for lower front board; 4 pieces of 1-inch by 4-inch by 8-inch for cleats, nest perch and entrance lids; 1 piece of 1-inch by 2-inch by 8-inch for cleats for the ends and partition; 1 piece of 1-inch by 4-inch by 10-inch for bottom supports, with the piece beveled at the ends if hinged; 3 pairs of 8-inch strap hinges, and 3 8-inch hooks and screw eyes if the bottom is hinged.

Poultry TB Being Curbed

Tuberculosis in chickens can be eradicated in one year, according to Prof. Frank E. Mussehl of the University of Nebraska poultry department.

He advises raising chickens in clean quarters and on clean ground, changing the location of the range every year. Eliminate or sell old hens from the flock by June 1 of each year unless the birds are very high grade breeders.



Best wishes for a very merry and joyous Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Circleville Metal Works

162 Edison Ave.



Symbolic of the spiritual values of Christmas is the church spire in the distance. Let's not forget this phase of the Season.

C. O. LEIST GROCERY

Court and High Sts.



May the Christmas Season and the New Year bring you all the good things of life in rich abundance.

ED WALLACE BAKERY



WE EXTEND TO OUR FRIENDS

The Season's Greetings

GORDON

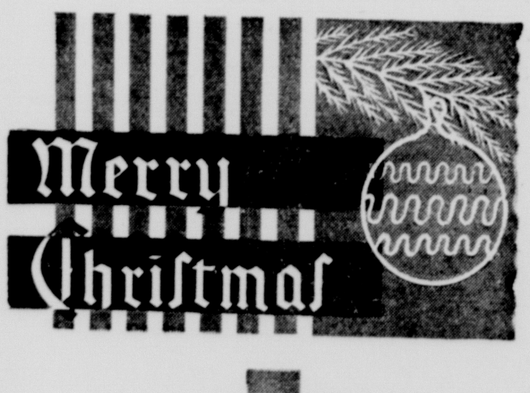
TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

MYERS DAIRY

Pasteurized Dairy Products

For Delivery Phone 1819 or 350



May the true joys and blessings of that first Yuletide be yours today— 'Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men.'

1948

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME



Greetings

To our many friends—old and new—May the spirit of Christmas linger with you to brighten every day of the New Year.

Dean's Potato Chip Co.



Greetings

Once again it is Christmas . . . May it bring you peace, good health and happiness throughout the year.

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

150 E. Main St. Circleville

Head-Hunting Steam Shovel, Cigaret Shooting Bullets Top Odd Mishaps

The year 1948 naturally meant different things to different people.

To Ed Taylor, of Matewan, W. Va., for example, it will always stand out for the spectacular half hour he spent with his head locked up cozily in a steam shovel.

On the other hand, 1948 will understandably be remembered by James Drager, of Beloit, Wis., as the year he got shot by a cigaret.

And chances are that Andrew Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., will never forget it because of the bathtub accident he had—not in the privacy of his home, but on a busy highway!

And if you think those are the only wacky things that happened in 1948, just read a little further into what the National Safety Council dug up in its annual quest for odd accidents. The council's freak squeak roundup continues:

In Jamestown, N. Y., lightning courteously rang the doorbell when it called at the home of Mrs. Roger W. Cramer. Mrs. Cramer answered the bell, found no one there, identified her departed visitor by the smoke it had left, and called the fire department.

• • •

IN ST. LOUIS, Singer Edwin Steffe hastily clapped a wig on his head for his part in an outdoor municipal opera, His quick swoop trapped a bee beneath the wig. Critics agreed he gave an animated performance.

Way dow in Brisbane, Australia, Lawrence Doorey was the traffic victim of a cockroach. Doorey spied the roach on the sidewalk and took a swipe at it with his boot. He missed and the roach fled into the street. Doorey pursued. As he bent over to take another swipe, a passing automobile whacked him from behind. The roach rambled on.

Stuart Bowie, of Rochester, N. Y., eased his auto gently over a railroad crossing to make sure he didn't break two dozen eggs he was taking home, A freight engine bore down on him, struck his car and knocked it into the path of another locomotive on an adjoining track. Bowie crawled from the wreckage to find nothing broken—not even an egg!

When Benjamin Quinland was admitted to a hospital in St. Louis, nurses noticed that he lay uneasily in his bed.

They couldn't blame him. As he had relaxed at home a short time before, a bedspring had snapped loose, pierced the mattress and stabbed Quinland in the middle of his nap.

Every athlete dreams of the day he'll be red hot. Such a day came to Cricket Player Dennis Plumb in Atherstone, England, last Summer. A hard-hit ball struck a box of matches in his pocket. Pants afire, Plumb valiantly completed the play and dashed from the game in a blaze of glory.

Potatoes are supposed to be good for you, but Mrs. Alfred Swauger ,of Ravenna, Ohio, isn't so sure. A sweet potato exploded as she took it out of the oven—and wham went the yam right in Mrs. Swauger's face.

In Marcinelle, Belgium, Miss Melle Boussurois was cleaning clothes with gasoline. Her cat, napping near a gas stove, got too near the burner and its fur caught fire. A leap and a yowl, and it landed smack in Miss Boussurois' bowl of gasoline. That was one night she didn't have to put the cat out. It went out on its own—jet-propelled.

• • •

THE FIRST day Charles Haley went to work on a construction job in Minneapolis, the foreman kept him on the ground, for safety's sake. Haley backed up to watch his fellow workers as they toiled aloft, fell off the sidewalk and knocked himself out.

Champion faller of the year was two-year-old Kenneth Liebman, of New York City, who tumbled out of a sixth-floor window, landed in a hedge, slid to the ground and trotted off uninjured.

Kansas jack-rabbits aren't going to like this, but a Nebraska jackrabbit leaped from the highway near Meadow Grove, crashed through the windshield of an auto, whizzed by the startled occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duhachek, and banged into the rear window so hard the glass was shattered. Note of solace to Kansas rabbits: The Nebraska show-off couldn't take it, fellows. He fell dead on the rear seat of the car.

In a London theater Aufidius and Coriolanus were engaged in some snappy sword play in Shakespeare's "Coriclanus."

Aufidius made a desperate lunge, let go of his sword, and a surprised young lady in the front row got into the act by taking a flesh wound in the arm.

But let's get back to Ed Raylor and the head-hunting steam shovel mentioned at the start of this story. As Taylor parked his car in Matewan, W. Va., the boom of a nearby clam shell power shovel swung around and knocked down a utility pole.

A network of telephone wires fell on top of Taylor's car. As he stuck his head out to see what was going on, the clam shell banged down on top of the car, snapped its jaws and locked up Taylor's head and shoulders inside the bucket. It took half an hour to get him out, scratched and shocked but not seriously injured.

• • •

AND IF YOU are wondering how a cigaret can shoot a man, James Drager of Beloit, Wis., will tell you it's easy.

Drager merely placed a lighted cigaret on an ashtray and settled back to read his paper. The cigaret set off a bullet that had been left in the ashtray, and Drager was shot in the arm. No other cigaret can make that statement!

It's kind of embarrassing to have any kind of a bathtub accident, but it's even worse when you have one on the open highway. Andrew Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., is sure of that. Anderson was passing a truck on the busy Monterey highway near Gilroy, Calif., when the truck hit a chuckhole. Three bathtubs on the truck bounced off and crashed through the top of the Anderson car. He was treated for bruises and understandably, for shock.

As a result of the recent plebiscite in Newfoundland, that district has become the 10th Canadian province. The others are Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.



Here's a way to make a practical, inexpensive Christmas tree stand. Fill a galvanized steel pail with wet sand. Imbed about a foot of the tree trunk into the wet sand. The wet sand holds the tree firmly in place and its moisture helps to keep the tree green and resistant to fire. Decorate the pail with flame-proof cotton and paper and proceed with the tree trimming.

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

Write:—
130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O.
or Phone 703
Singer Sewing Machine Co.

CHRISTMAS WISHES

There's no time like Christmas time to wish all of our friends—Good Cheer, Good Health and Peace.

Crist Bros.

Greetings TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP

Merry Christmas

The foundation of all business is friendship—

and with each Christmas we derive unmatched

joy in wishing our friends all the pleasures of

a Merry Yuletide and a New Year filled with

happiness, good health and peace.



THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.

"The Friendly Bank"

118 N. Court St. Phone 347



Season's Greetings

It is the "wealth" of good will, and the "strength" of good fellowship that make for a Merrier Christmas and a Happier New Year.

HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas



May this Christmas be the gladdest ever; the New Year most successful!

A. L. (DICK) WILDER
Clerk of Courts



We wish you one and all the best and happiest Christmas ever.

WM. A. RICKEY, D.D.S.



A stocking full of good wishes to you and yours from all of us!

G. D. PHILLIPS, D.D.S.



To your family and loved ones, may we wish a bright and joyous holiday season and New Year.

ROBERT COLVILLE
Pickaway County Treasurer



To one and all go our sincerest wishes for good cheer this Happy Holiday.

RICHARD SAMUEL, D.D.S.



Here comes Santa with a sleighful of good wishes from us to you. Merry Christmas to all.

J. E. GOELLER, D.D.S.



From the depths of our heart we wish you all a very Merry Christmas—a Happy New Year.

DONALD H. WATT
Realtor



Our wish for you is that the joyous spirit of Christmas reside in your hearts all the year.

E. L. MONTGOMERY, M.D.



To one and all go our sincerest wishes that this be the Happiest Christmas ever!

P. C. ROUTZAHN, D.O.



We hope you're snowed under with all good things this Christmas.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor



May happiness be yours this Yuletide and may it last throughout the coming year for you and all your loved ones.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Pickaway County Sheriff



We extend to you and yours the joys and good wishes of the season, and may the coming year be full of happiness.

EDWIN S. SHANE, M.D.



May your Christmas and New Year be filled with unbounded joy and happiness.

C. E. BOWERS, Chiropractor



. . . for a Merry Christmas and our sincere thanks for your appreciated patronage.

E. W. HEDGES
Veterinarian



Each Christmas snowflake brings with it our sincere good wishes for the Holiday season.

FRED L. TIPTON
Pickaway County Auditor



Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Our sincere wishes ring out everywhere for a joyous Holiday season.

J. M. HEDGES, M.D.



May the most precious gift be bestowed upon all this Christmas—"Peace on Earth".

JUDGE WM. D. RADCLIFF
Of The Common Pleas Court



We extend our best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas. We sincerely hope the New Year is full of happiness for all.

E. A. SMITH
Attorney At Law



We offer a toast to your health and happiness this joyous Yuletide. May it be the brightest one yet!

WALTER F. HEINE, M.D.



May yours be a joyous holiday, overflowing with happiness and good cheer for all the family and loved ones.

NED B. GRINER, M.D.



May good cheer and contentment be yours on this joyous holiday.

HENRY T. McCRADY
County Engineer